

**THE SUN HAS THE LARGEST  
KNOWN CIRCULATION IN PA-  
DUCAN.**

**USE THE SUN'S WANT ADS  
TO FILL YOUR WANTS.**

**10 CENTS PER WEEK.**

Manila, Nov. 14.—Newq has been received here that nine soonts, thirty-eight cavalry and an American attached to the hospital corps were killed in an ambush on the east coast of Samar.



## AMOUNTS ASKED FOR THE RIVERS

# The Two Styles of Shoes

In this space below represent the result of the past 25 years of progress in the art of FINE SHOE MAKING. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦



**The Ladies' Shoe...**

Is the ever popular

**DOROTHY DODD**

Made in all the prevailing styles and leathers.



**The Man's Shoe...**

Is the celebrated

**WALK-OVER**

Which needs no introduction in this vicinity.

**You Get Them at Rock's.**

**GEO. ROCK,**
**321 Broadway**

**JEWELERS**  
~~~~~  
**217 Broadway.**



## SOME ODD NAMES FOUND IN TOWNS IN KENTUCKY

Kentucky is said to hold the record of all states in the union for towns with odd and unusual names, and, judging from some of these names which were discovered by the stenographers at the Democratic state campaign headquarters during the past few weeks, this record seems to be well established and deserved, says the Courier-Journal. One of the stenographers, as she came to an unusual name, would write it down, and the remaining list was something that one seldom sees and would hardly be believed, yet the official gazetteer of the postoffice gives the names and is the authority cited. During the campaign letters were sent to persons in every one of the towns which are on the list.

Eden, which is in Butler county, should properly come first in the list of towns, and immediately after it would logically come Adam, which is in Lawrence county. Eve is in Green county, and is a promising place, although small. Cain's Store is in Pulaski, and this is the first mention of the way in which the first child born to woman earned his livelihood after the ejection from the garden. Abel, the second son born, is in Laurel county. So much for the beginning. Having gotten fairly started in the list, the following curious connection in names is to be noticed:

Happiness is peculiarly connected with some of the towns, at least as far as the names go, even if the connections do not go further. One might certainly be happy in Hika, which is in Adair county, or in Joy, Livingston county, and one certainly would not be sad if he lived in Jolly, Daviess county. On the other hand, one would not derive much pleasure from existing in a town which travels under the name of Blood, Blood is in Callaway county, and is said to be an exceedingly peaceable place.

Clifton, Clay county, may possibly

be well named if that county's reputation that it was best to proceed circumspectly be correct. The inhabitants of Angel, Whitley county, should certainly have good dispositions as well as those who live in Halo, Logan county. Sweet, Math county, is another town which ought to be productive of good living. In contrast with these comes Lee, Letcher county, and Snow, Clinton county. These two places are not in it with Summer Shade, which is in Metcalfe county, as that is a tolerably warm place. Pomp, in Morgan county, has its opposite in Poverty, which is in McLean county. The man who named Aloose, in Metcalfe county, must have been tired and lonesome when he fixed this sad name to it.

Awe, in Lewis county, suggests a subdued feeling while Faith in Weir county, and Hope, in Montgomery county, give one a sense of rest and confidence. If one does not get all one wants there, one can still go to Halm, in Fleming county, and there find relief. Cash, in Harlan county, and Coin, in Pulaski county, suggest wealth, although they are not towns in which capitalists reside. Coy, in Marshall county, and Cyclone, in Monroe county, reach the opposite extremes, while Jandoree, in Pike county, certainly suggests a hilarious time. The following are some of the other names which are out of the ordinary:

Alpha, Clinton county; Backbone, Elliott county; Bar, Henry county; Barefoot, Nicholas county; Het, Carter county; Blaze, Morgan county; Bruin, Elliott county; Bud, Wayne county; Bug, Hickman county; Buzzard, Pulaski county; Bush, Laurel county; Choke, Clay county; Coal, Johnson county; Doorway, Owsley county; Firebrick, Lewis county; Stedview, Montgomery county; Fed, Floyd county; Freedom, Warren county; Stop, Grayson county, and Walt, Wayne county.

### Written at Random.

If one will take a stroll behind the temporary market house at Second and Jefferson streets, he will readily understand why the section about the river is called "Dogtown." There seems to be scores of dogs, and all of them are wild. There are several old canines with grown pups that haven't yet deserted their ancestral home, no human hand ever touched them, and no one can get near them. If a snap of meat or a bone is thrown out the back of the present market it never touches the ground. There are numerous cave-men months yawning to catch it as the wing, and then the animal that gets it has to fight to keep it. It is suggested that some of the sportsmen who are to go bear hunting this winter go down with a lesson and capture a few of these animals, as the beasts can put up a good fight and would make it warm for Bruin for a time, at least.

A number of persons think that a school teacher has merely to study a little, take an examination, procure a certificate and go to work teaching, but this is only a small part of the work.

In the Paducah schools there are fifty meetings of teachers held monthly, and considering that there are but 20 school days on the average, this is taking up a great deal of the teachers' time as well as that of the superintendent, who has to be at the meetings, in fact, the meetings are held to enable him to see into the conditions of the schools and to examine into the work being done by the teachers.

In the white schools there are grade meetings held weekly. The first week the first and second grade teachers meet. This is followed by the third and fourth, then fifth and sixth, then seventh, eighth and the high school teachers. There are four principal meetings of the white schools held monthly and two colored principal meetings monthly. The colored teachers hold grade meetings twice a month and then there are two general teachers' meetings, one white and one colored.

The school board meets once a month regularly, not counting the special called meetings some times held, and the numerous committee meetings. This is what teachers must do outside their regular teaching.

One of the most unique bits of the campaign has been brought to light. A few days ago a prominent man had his attention called by his stenographer to a bet he made some time ago on the presidential election. He had entirely forgotten it, and had the document resurrected from the files in his office. He found that it was dated Nov. 19th, 1901, three

years haven't got here yet." "Yes, sah," said the dandy, "I've in no luck; it ain't my first time; it'll be the third time I dun been mahlid, sah."

"Oh, your third time, is it?" echoed Col. Dorian. "Well you ought to be able to get one at reduced rates. Now, I'll tell you what you do. You just go over to the court house and ask County Clerk Graham for a license. I understand his supply hasn't run out, and he will probably make you one for a reasonable amount, say about \$2. Don't let him charge you more, though. First explain that it is your third venture, and that you ain't willing to pay very much this time for the privilege of getting into the matrimonial yoke again."

"Yas, sah," drawled the dandy. "I'll tell 'im dat, boss, an' obligeed to you. Ef he tempts to charge me ovah \$2, I'll tell 'im 'naw, I'll jes' wait outweld day man round dah to de city hall gits a new stock."

And he started for the courthouse.

### THE "SPIT BALL."

"Rip" Egan Claims It Was Mostly a Hoax.

There is plenty of wild cat talk now about changing baseball rules and doing something to give the batsmen more strength. The "spit ball" has been in the limelight recently and something appears about this ball every day.

"Rip" Egan, the Louisville pitcher, had a little fanning bee at Detroit the other day, and he declared that there is nothing to the ball any more in the American Association. He says that batsmen have solved it. Columbus fans will hear out his statement. Stricklett, the chief exponent of the ball, was not as effective as many other twirlers with a good team behind him. Columbus batsmen the second trip the firework made east were scared to death of the "spit ball." The score book shows where he was batted out of the box that afternoon, though, and Stricklett's "spit ball" was not any too effective the rest of the year.

Just a word on the "spit ball." It's the belief that batsmen often are afraid of a pitcher using this peculiar ball, and they go to the bat believing that they cannot hit, which often gives the pitcher an advantage to start with. Returning to wild cat and freak legislation the game is about right as it is, and fans like the close contests, say what they will to the contrary.

The final Minneapolis and St. Paul series at Columbus saw each game is doubt until the last man was out, and but few runs were made. The average attendance was larger than any time during the year. That shows whether close contests are appreciated or not. Let the foul strike rule be tackled if more batting is wanted. That will help solve it without freak legislation.

### Music As a Remedy in Medicine.

(From the Medical Record.)

Following the reading of a paper on "Music as a Therapeutic Agent," by Dr. Francis S. Kennedy, before the Medical Society of the County of Kings, two methods of administration were demonstrated, one by the piano and the other by the voice, and an endeavor made by each method to illustrate the different impressions which should be conveyed to the listener. Just as a drug should be put up in a clean package, and as free from adulteration as possible, so music as a medicine should be as free from error of technique as possible. For this reason, in demonstrating the piano music, a mechanical piano player was used, so that no false tone should mar the harmony and effect.

The following examples were then rendered: As restful music, yet sufficiently stimulating to keep the mind alert, the Fifth Nocturne, Liszt, piano. As soothing, quieting music, an Irish lullaby, Needham, contralto. As physically stimulating music, "The Invitation to the Dance," Von Weber, piano. As mentally stimulating music, "One Spring Morning" (Goethe), Nevin, contralto. As reminiscent, memory refreshing music, fantasy from "Il Trovatore," Sydney Smith, piano.

### "If the cares of life be-

set you, or fret you, we'll bet you a Sun want ad will get you—an article."

### Sleeth's Syrup White Pine

Compound

WILL RELIEVE HOARSENESS

SLEETH'S DRUG STORE

## BRIDGE PROPOSED OVER CUMBERLAND

DESIRED TO BUILD ONE AT CANTON, THIGG COUNTY.

The Citizens Desire To Do Away With the Antiquated Ferry System.

STEPS SOON TO BE TAKEN

For several years past the question of erecting a free bridge across Cumberland river at Canton has been more or less discussed, but not until the past few weeks has the matter been taken hold of in a manner pointing to a success of the undertaking, says the Cadiz, Ky., Record. Some weeks ago a representative of a leading bridge company while in Cadiz made an estimate as to the cost at the instance of Judge Blagham and other officials and citizens of the county, and we understand a bridge 16 or 20 feet wide can be built at something like \$20,000 or \$25,000.

Esq. Creekmur and Esq. S. I. Spelman have also taken hold of the matter with other citizens of the county, and we are informed that one of the bridge building companies is to send an engineer to go over the ground and submit estimates and specifications without cost to the county.

We see no reason why the plan should not be endorsed by every citizen of the county. For many years the people from between the rivers have borne a great hardship in paying ferriage in order to reach their county town. They have without a murmur contributed their proportionate part toward erecting bridges across streams in other portions of the county, and it would be nothing but fair and proper that they should be shown this consideration. Besides a free bridge would be a great public benefit, and people living in all parts of the county who more or less are compelled to cross the river in the transaction of their regular business, would find that the saving of ferriage would far more than pay their part of the tax necessary to bridge the river.

These, too, as it would be a permanent and lasting improvement, and for the good of future generations, it could be arranged to pay for it in the future by issuing 4 per cent bonds to be paid in thirty years, and let a levy of 5 or 10 cents on the hundred dollars be made to redeem those bonds as was the case in the erection of the court house.

But like everything else, it will require effort and labor upon the part of our citizens to make the thing a success, and if properly managed the question can be submitted to the people at the next regular election, and within the next two years a structure can be erected that will be of untold benefit to the county and a lasting monument to the pride and enterprise of the present generation.

### NEURALGIA PAINS,

Rheumatism, lumbago and sciatic pains yield to the penetrating influence of Hall's Snow Liniment. It penetrates to the nerves and bone and being absorbed into the blood, its healing properties are conveyed to every part of the body, and effect some wonderful cures. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by D.D. Biss, Kolb & Co.

### One Step to the Good.

The traveler stopped and looked up along the steep New Hampshire hillsides. It was a perfect day for garden work, but no day could be exactly desirable for work in a garden that tilted up into the air at an angle of sixty degrees, so that a plowman had to wear little attils on his legs to keep him from falling over the fence into the road. And as the traveler watched and wondered, the plow, horse and driver came nearer.

"Poor man!" ejaculated the onlooker.

"Oh, I ain't so darned poor," retorted the son of the Granite state. And then he added in explanation: "I don't own the blame land."

### Nothing Grasping About Him.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Investment Broker—"What you want, I presume, is something that pays large dividends."

Prospective Investor—"No; I don't care about the size of the dividends, just so I get 'em often enough. I'm no hog."

### Our own make

COLD CREAM

Will remove any irritation of the skin. Put up in quantity wanted.

DUBOIS KOLB & CO.

## CROP CONDITIONS

FIGURES ARE BASED ON PRELIMINARY RETURNS.

Corn, Buckwheat, Flaxseed, Potatoes and Tobacco Show Increase Over Last Year.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Preliminary returns to the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture on the production of corn in 1904 indicate a total yield of about 2,453,000,000 bushels, or an average of 26.7 bushels an acre, as compared with an average of 25.5 bushels an acre as finally estimated in 1903; 26.8 in 1902, and a ten-year average of 24.2 bushels.

The general average as to quality is 86.2 per cent, as compared with 83.10 last year, 80.7 in 1902, and 73.7 in 1901.

It is estimated that about 4.6 per cent of the corn crop of 1903 was still in the hands of farmers on November 1, 1904, as compared with 5.2 per cent of the crop of 1902 in farmers' hands on November 1, 1903. 1.9 per cent of the corn crop of 1901 in farmers' hands on November 1, 1902, and 4.6 per cent of the crop of 1900 in farmers' hands on November 1, 1901.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of buckwheat is 18.9 bushels against an average yield of 17.7 in 1903, 18.1 bushels in 1902, and a ten-year average of 17.9 bushels. The average for quality is 91.3 per cent, against 91.4 last year, 88.1 in 1902 and 93.3 in 1901.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield of flaxseed is 10.2 bushels, as compared with a final estimate of 8.4 bushels per acre in 1903 and 7.8 bushels in 1902. The average as to quality is 92.0 per cent, as compared with 84.9 one year ago.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of potatoes is 110.4 bushels against an average yield of 84.7 in 1903, 96.00 bushels in 1902 and a ten-year average of 81.0 bushels. The average as to quality is 93.4 per cent, as compared with 86.4 per cent one year ago, 90.4 in 1902 and 78.4 in 1901.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of hay is 1.52 tons, against an average yield of 1.54 tons in 1903, 1.50 tons in 1902 and a ten-year average of 1.35 tons. The average as to quality is 92.7 per cent, against 91.3 one year ago, 85.7 in 1902 and 91.3 in 1901.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of tobacco is 819 pounds, as compared with the final estimate of 786.3 pounds in 1903, 793.3 pounds in 1902 and a six-year average of 730.7. The average as to quality is 89.5 per cent as compared with 85.9 one year ago.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of rough rice is 32.1 bushels, against an average yield of 32.7 bushels in 1903 and 27.3 bushels in 1902.

The report also includes fruits and various minor crops, which will be published in detail in the crop reports.

### FAST SUMS.

That Go to the Railroads for Moving Crops.

The amount of money that will go to the railroads for moving the principal crops of the country grown during 1904 is estimated at \$463,644,051. This estimate is the result of a careful compilation made by the traffic department of one of the largest railroad systems and submitted for the consideration of men who are influential in Wall street, and who own either a controlling or a substantial interest in many of the large railroads east and west.

The object of the compilation was to inform the railway magnates regarding the probable income of 1905 and the amount of equipment and power that will be necessary to transport the principal agricultural products of the present year.

The total crop valuation is estimated at \$5,535,000,000, and if all of it is moved it is shown that the crops would fill 13,220,900 freight cars, which are now of an average capacity of thirty tons. It is also shown that the transportation tax on the whole amounts to about 8 per cent of the valuation.

### Kentucky Some Day, Too!

All hell, Republican Missouri! It is no longer poor old Missouri, but a state that stands erect with its face to the light and marching in company with New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. Missouri has cut loose from Bourbonism and political petrification. It has given its electoral vote to the Republican column, elected a legislature that is Republican on joint ballot and chosen Republican state



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WE carry a complete stock of Typewriter Desks, Ribbons, Papers, Carbons, and all supplies for all makes of machines. Competent stenographers, who can operate any make of machine, furnished without charge to either party.

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We have also an extended line of other brands of Underwear at prices to suit every purse. : : :

## B. WEILLE & SON.

Paducah's Greatest Clothing Distributors.



## GEMS

No one, even in the largest cities, can sell you precious stones at lower prices than we can—welcome to come and examine our stock.

J. L. Wolff, Jeweler

officers, with the exception of one who slipped in on false pretenses with the assistance of a number of foolish Republican votes. Missouri will now boom, just as the markets are booming, and the name of the United States is booming the world over. The great victory in this state was gained over the crookedness of one of the most powerful machines ever organized and one that held control for a third of a century. It is a grand achievement, and won by indomitable Missouri Republicans, whom no defeat, not even thirty years of it, could dishearten.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### NEW SECRETARY-TREASURER

Mr. W. H. Bowman Begins His Work With Green Distilling Company.

Mr. W. H. Bowman, of Paducah, began his work here yesterday morning as secretary-treasurer of the Green River Distilling company. He comes to Owensboro with an extended business acquaintance and an experience in practical affairs that will make him very useful to this prosperous company. His leaving Paducah was generally regretted there and called out generous press notices of him. He is accompanied by his wife and two children and will make Owensboro his home.—Owensboro Messenger.

### World's Fair Coincidence.

The diversity of the St. Louis exposition is thus dilated upon by the Evening Post:

On the "Pike" at St. Louis we see the Laplanders and the Eskimos "just as they are in their far-away homes in the frozen North," rubbing elbows with the inadequately clad natives of Dahomey and Surinam, but the most interesting of the contrasts which a universal exposition affords appears in the simultaneous meeting of the

Association of Press Humorists and the Missouri Funeral Directors' Association. Whether it is a mere accident that these two bodies hit upon the same date, or a careful plan to keep an equable temperature at the fair in the frivolities as in other things, does not appear from the record. It is most fitting, in any case. Just as the restaurant keeper rejoices above all things when Mr. Jack Spratt and his good wife come to dine, knowing that he will be paid for a separate set of dishes for each one, so the diverse attractions of the fair, from fine specimens of stone cutting to roof gardens, should find many patrons in the week when grave and gay so amicably meet.

Another funny coincidence was when the Water works Association and the Brewers' convention met the same day, but not so funny as the fact that the Kentucky Press Association and the Gas Association held conventions the same day.

### Forgive Us Our Pressings.

Polly, aged six, had heard her papa talking about the campaign and she hurried off to the nursery to tell her dolls about the time she stayed up to watch the election returns.

"An' it was jus' awful crowds and awful crowds and awful crowds," she said. "An' just mens and womens and more mens, nll a-hollerin' like they was mad 'bout somethin'—or maybe it was glad; I don't know. Me an' my papa got mos' pushed to death and squeezed out of breath."

"An' I found out right down there in the street, my beautiful, what the good Lord meant when He put that in His prayer for us wo forgive those that press up against us."

There are only 50,000 really handsome women in the United States, according to a magazine writer. Every woman wonders who the other 49,999 are.



# The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. PAXTON, President and Editor,

EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as

second class matter, 1

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By carrier, per week, \$1.10

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ING PLACES:

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1904.

## CIRCULATION STATEMENT

|                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Oct. 1, 1904, 2,005  | Oct. 17, 1904, 2,901 |
| Oct. 2, 1904, 2,891  | Oct. 18, 1904, 2,887 |
| Oct. 3, 1904, 2,902  | Oct. 19, 1904, 2,894 |
| Oct. 4, 1904, 2,910  | Oct. 20, 1904, 2,898 |
| Oct. 5, 1904, 2,925  | Oct. 21, 1904, 2,895 |
| Oct. 6, 1904, 2,941  | Oct. 22, 1904, 2,881 |
| Oct. 7, 1904, 2,943  | Oct. 23, 1904, 2,871 |
| Oct. 8, 1904, 2,929  | Oct. 24, 1904, 2,866 |
| Oct. 9, 1904, 2,912  | Oct. 25, 1904, 2,857 |
| Oct. 10, 1904, 2,916 | Oct. 26, 1904, 2,859 |
| Oct. 11, 1904, 2,915 | Oct. 27, 1904, 2,865 |
| Oct. 12, 1904, 2,916 | Oct. 28, 1904, 2,868 |
| Oct. 13, 1904, 2,905 | Oct. 29, 1904, 2,857 |
| Oct. 14, 1904, 2,905 | Oct. 30, 1904, 2,857 |
| Oct. 15, 1904, 2,905 | Oct. 31, 1904, 2,857 |

Total, 75,420

Average for the month, 2,901

Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of Oct., 1904, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908, Nov. 2, 1904.

## DAILY THOUGHT.

"Just look back over the day and see where your energy, time, and money have been. How much of it has been wasted in trifles or in things that are of no value to you? How much of it has been wasted in fretting, leaving you irritable and exhausted?"

## The Weather.

Fair tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer.

## THE NINTH DISTRICT.

The democratic election officers in one republican precinct of Fleming county "forgot" to sign the books, and the sheriff and other democratic commissioners threw out the vote, depriving Mr. Bennett, republican candidate for congress in the Ninth district of 60 plurality. In Carter county the same sort of tactics were adopted, and this is the way Kelsoe, the democrat, claims to have been elected.

The democrats may be able to steal state, district, county and precinct offices with their majority on nearly every county election board in the state, but they can't steal a seat in congress, no matter how many votes they steal. All contests for seats in congress come up in congress, and the only way to defeat such methods as those reported in the Ninth district is to take the facts before congress and let congress do a little "throwing out."

Republicans in Kentucky do not desire or expect to get offices to which they are not elected, but they do want those they have won fairly.

If a member of the board of education may also be a member of the board of supervisors, he may likewise be a member of the council or the board of Aldermen. If a man drawing a regular salary from the city as street inspector or street anything else can also draw a salary as a member of the board of supervisors, he can hold any other two offices. Before the next of the board of supervisors to meet tomorrow are invalidated because of the alleged illegality of the members, the mayor had better look up the law.

The contractor who when told he would have to put good gravel on the streets retorted that he "knew his business" and that "business" is falling off. His pull, which has cost the taxpayers perhaps thousands of dollars and much inconvenience, is about a thing of the past. When the new members of the general council take their seats, it will be.

It doesn't pay to have careless or ignorant men building office. A Mayfield candidate for constable is named Williams, but his name on the bal-

lot was "Wilson," and he was defeated. He could not have qualified in all probability, had "Wilson" been elected, but he ascribes his defeat to the inexcusable mistake, and is very "sure."

## OWNER OF MEDAL IS FOUND AT LAST

Capt. Durrett Located Through the Press.

Medal Awarded Him by Uncle Sam Was Found Near Grahamville.

## HIS SON LIVES IN TEXAS

A story that reads almost like fiction is told by Colonel Hud Hale, proprietor of the New Richmond hotel. Several months ago while several small boys were playing about the school house near Grahamville, this county, one of them, Dallis Peyton, a nephew of Mr. Theodore Lintrell, picked up a curious piece of metal, circular in shape.

It was scraped and cleaned, and found to be a bronze medal issued by the government to one Captain Durrett, of the First West Virginia Volunteer Cavalry (Federal), a man unknown to anyone in this section. The boy turned the medal over to his uncle, with whom he lived, and Mr. Lintrell placed it in the hands of Mr. Wade Brown, then postmaster at Woodville, with a hope of finding the owner.

The medal was handsomely engraved, and was given for bravery under General Custer. Mr. Brown was unable to find any trace of the owner, but going to West Virginia on a visit some months ago he took it with him, and had it written up in the paper.

A short time ago, all the way from Taylor, Tex., came a letter from Mr. C. Mengel, of the Taylor National Bank, stating that he knew the family well. He had seen in some of the papers an account of the finding of the medal, and wrote here to let it be known that the owner was known. Mr. Lintrell then turned the medal over to Colonel Dale, and Colonel Dale sent it in a registered package to Mr. Mengel, who in turn sent it to a son of Captain Durrett, now a prominent man in Fort Worth, Tex. Colonel Dale, having sent the medal away, does not remember the first name of Captain Durrett.

This morning, however, he received from Mr. Mengel a letter of thanks. He says in the letter that he knows the Durrett family well, and that Captain Durrett, the man to whom the medal belongs, was a Kentuckian, having been reared at Hopkinsville, Ky.

He enlisted in the First Virginia Cavalry, afterwards the First West Virginia Cavalry, but his regiment was never in Kentucky.

In addition, the medal was not issued until after the war, and could not have been lost here during the war. It is the opinion of Mr. Mengel that Captain Durrett must have been traveling in this section and lost the medal.

His son now has it, however, and something more in regard to the interesting history of the little metal disc is expected in a short time. It is inferred from the letters received that Captain Durrett is still alive, although it is not so stated in so many words.

Mr. Mengel sent the boy who found the medal two dollars and says he is confident the son of the owner will be glad to show the appreciation he feels for the return of the medal, in a substantial way.

## Some Bewitching Perfumes

Our stock of Perfumery contains a number of new odors of most bewitching fragrance, subtle and distinctive. Lovers of exquisite extracts will be delighted with the following: Houbigant's Ideal, Jicky, Azura, La Trefle Incarnant, Vera Violette, Madam Butterfly, Imperial Violet, Anne Boleyn, American Beauty, Violets of Sicily, Sultan's Rose, Clover of India, Pricilla.

J. H. OEHLSCHELAGER

Druggist

Sixth and Broadway  
PHONE 63

## THE CONFERENCE BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Paducah Ministers Preach Sermons Before Leaving.

The Diocesan Council Meets Wednesday to Elect a New Bishop of Kentucky.

## OTHER NEWSY CHURCH NOTES

Yesterday closed the conference year of the Southern Methodist churches in the city. While there is no anticipated changes here, none of the pastors having served their four year limit, the ministers generally leave prepared for any emergencies that may arise. This has been a successful year in the Methodist churches here and on the Paducah district, and Presiding Elder J. H. Roberts will carry a fine report to conference. It is the first year of Mr. Roberts on the district, and also of the Rev. W. A. Armstrong, at the Trimble street church and Rev. W. P. Hamilton of the Third Street Methodist church. Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church has been here two years and has had a wise and useful pastorate. Besides inaugurating a five year plan to pay the church debt a fine organ has been added to the church. The Rev. J. T. Owen in charge of Little's chapel, Le Center, and other churches in the vicinity has also done a good work. It is the general desire of all these congregations that their pastors be returned.

The Memphis conference will open on Wednesday at Jackson, Tenn., Bishop J. S. Key, of Fort Worth, Texas, presiding. It is the sixty fifth annual session and promises to be a most harmonious one. Rev. T. J. Newell left today, being on a conference examining committee, the other ministers will probably not go before Tuesday night. Rev. J. H. Roberts has been quite ill since yesterday but will leave as soon as able to travel. Many lay delegates and visitors to the conference will go from here.

A Nashville dispatch says: "Local interest is centered in the election of Bishop of Kentucky in the Episcopal diocese in Louisville next Wednesday, as among the clergymen prominently mentioned upon whom the high office may fall, are Dr. William T. Manning, Vicar of St. Agnes' in New York, former rector of Christ's church in this city; Dr. James H. Winchester, now of St. Louis, who presided at Dr. Manning here at the same church; Dr. Frederick F. Reese, who is its present rector, and Dr. J. N. McCormick, of Grand Rapids, who received and declined a call to Christ church last spring before Dr. Reese was chosen."

There were three very encouraging services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church yesterday. The Decision Day service in the Sunday school was marked by much interest. Evangelist Hendrick preached in the morning. "The Church," after which two members were received. The men's meeting in the afternoon was attended by eighty men, and the text was "Whoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." At the close nearly all present pledged themselves to live better lives. The audience at night overflowed the audience room, and the subject was "The Judgment." Mr. Carter sang a very impressive solo, "The Judgment Day." At the men's meeting Mr. Parker (Hastine), presided on the organ. Services at 8 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., each day during the week.

Rev. J. H. Roberts, presiding elder of the Paducah district, was too ill to fill his appointment at the Broadway Methodist church yesterday morning. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Newell, preached both morning and night to large congregations. His sermon in the morning was on "Tithing" and was a fine and spiritual discourse. There were two additions to the church at this service. At night Dr. Newell delivered a strong talk on the work of the year to his people. At the close the entire congregation

If you want a perfect Skin Food Massage Cream, try our COLD CREAM. It softens and whitens the skin. DuBois, Kolb & Co.

showed an earnest desire for his return.

The Woman's Mission Society will have an all day meeting tomorrow at the First Baptist church for the purpose of arranging a box to send to the frontier missionary. They will serve lunch at noon and everybody is invited.

## THRILLING RIDE

Young Men Have Close Call Yesterday.

Dr. Frank Duley and William Hendrick in a Lively Tussle.

Dr. Frank Duley and Mr. William Hendrick were slightly injured in an accident yesterday afternoon late on South Sixth street, and the horse they were driving was injured and the buggy wrecked.

The boys secured a horse and buggy from Mr. Frank Clark, of Broad street, who works at the I. C. shops, and started out for a drive. On South Sixth street they encountered a car at which the horse shied. In attempting to handle the horse, the young men turned the buggy around and the horse then started again, throwing the young men out, turning the buggy over and running into a fence.

The horse's legs were skinned and it is thought the animal is permanently crippled. The young men escaped with a few slight scratches.

## CONDUCTOR HURT

Claude Emerson Has a Foot Run Over by Car.

Two Toes Cut Off But Others May Be Saved—Close Call.

Claude Emerson, a conductor in the employ of the Paducah City Railway Company, was injured yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock at the fountain avenue switch while stepping from one car to another.

The young man missed his hold and was thrown under the car. His right foot was run over by the wheel and two toes cut off. He was taken home on North Fourteenth street, where medical attention was secured.

The other toes were mashed but will not have to be amputated. The young man might have lost a foot but for the presence of mind in shoving himself away from the car after he had fallen.

Confederate Meeting. J. T. Walbert Camp No. 142 P. C. A. will meet in regular session at the city hall, on Tuesday, November 15, at 7 o'clock p. m.

The representatives of the state meeting at Pewee Valley will report at that time. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

By order of—THOS. BERNARD, Com. J. V. Greff, Adj.

## ATTENTION REPUBLICANS

The Roosevelt Republican club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at its hall over Walker's drug store, Fifth and Broadway. Meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock, and will be open at 7:30.

W. J. WHITE, Secretary.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT. Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fo keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the money back plan everywhere. Price 30 cents.

## IF YOU...

Had a fire would you be able to rebuild?

That is What FIRE INSURANCE Is for

Fire, Life, Accident. Sickness, Liability. Automobile, Teams

W. F. MINNICH Trueheart Bldg. Phone 199

## SOMETHING DOING IN COUNTRY

The Editor Backs Down.

Coffeyville, (Kins.) Record: Yesterday evening as the shadows had begun to lengthen and indicate the close of another day, a woman, driving a prancing steed hitched to a rubber-tired buggy, came to our office. "I am Mrs. J. H. Sundgrass," she said, "and I notice that you said in your paper that I was poisoning as a clairvoyant." "Don't remember just what was said," we replied. Picking up the paper, the woman of the fast horses and pretty bounds pointed out the article that had made her angry. We had to own up to the error. "I want you to understand that my husband is a drummer running out of Wichita. He supports me, and I do not have to be a clairvoyant to earn a living. The Clairvoyant papers have lied about me repeatedly. I have ridden astride all my life, and I intend to do so in the future. As for my husband, I will say that I have had as many as fifteen at one time, and furthermore, I race them, and I also race horses. I am a great woman for out-of-door sports." We told her we thought she drove a nice horse, and she seemed pleased and went away.

## Life Worth Living.

Belleville, (Pat Times): The bustling thorough of Belleville is not asleep. A new water line is the latest improvement. Belleville is now ready to receive congratulations on this added improvement. Think of the difference between drinking pure, sparkling, soft water and filthy well or stale eastern water; think of the difference between having the water always at hand ready to come forth at a turn of the spigot and walking a block or two to wear out your neighbor's pump; think of the difference between having your wife lay awake at night in order that she may run out at two minutes past 3 o'clock on Monday morning to carry wash water from your neighbor's pump and the pleasure of snoring on until daylight while your thrifty better half lets the water run into those once hated tubs; think of the pleasure it gives you to know that your town is rapidly moving onward and keeping up with the outside world; truly, Belleville deserves congratulation.

## Hence These Tears.

La Junta, (Colo.) Republican: There is a sound like the knell of summer. The leaf is stained with the dye of the autumn sun, and the autumn sun and the frost, mingling make a throb and hum and color. The voice of the winds, we hear thy whisperings among the boughs, like unto the sigh of the seythe as it cuts the grass; and so farewell our loved ones, and we whisper our sorrow as the breeze of the autumn makes dirge for the summer.

## Keeping Tab on the Children.

Stringfellow, (Miss.) Banner: Mr. Richmond Moore and Cam Doty were in this neighborhood Sunday eve, the presence of whom caused two of our girls to be all smiles. Richard Stringfellow went east night early Sunday morning. Misses J. and E. somebody was a little late Sunday eve, wasn't they? Hello, Nora; what has become of those fellows who were up the other Sunday?

## Proof Reader Takes a Day Off.

Newton Hamilton, Correspondence Lexington (Pa.) Free Press: When it comes to a large pumpkin in numbers of a large size I think this place deserves some recognition. W. S. Taylor of this place grew six sweet pumpkins that weighed 600 pounds. The largest weighing 120 pounds he had twelve a little smaller the combined weight of the eighteen is 1400 pounds.

## Better Than Thirty Cents.

George (S. L.) Chronicle: Rev. A. W. Wright is pastor of the Gethsemane Baptist church at which we preached on the second Sunday and Monday night the 12th. We were entertained by Bro. London Coley, an earnest church worker. Here we received 25 cents in the interest of our paper.

## Good Crops and Hog Cholera.

Blue Hollow, Correspondence Lexington (Pa.) Free Press: Farmers are well on with their fall work, crops are good, some potatoes are rotting rotter says and hog cholera is in our section.

## That's Why They Wax.

Toledo (Ill.) Argus: Mr. Doug Flake and best girl was among those that went to Friend's Grove Sunday.

## Just Call for Boore.

Mound Bayon, (Miss.) Demonstrator: If you have a sick horse ring Dr. Chas. P. Boore, at Clarkdale.

## Entirely Friendly.

Mayfield, (Ky.) Messenger: Mr. Jeff Alcock is getting along very well with smut.

## Brothers and Sisters.

Haris (Iowa) Bee: William Winterfield and wife, of Radcliffe, came up Monday for an extended visit. The gentlemen are brothers.—Charles Wiggins and wife, of Rhodes, are guests at

## Pale, thin, tired, nervous, depressed?

Ask your doctor about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for this bad condition of your blood. If he says, "All right," then take it. If not, then don't take it. We feel perfectly safe, for we know what doctors say about this old family medicine.

## We Want to Show You Some Shoe Values . . .

Our years of experience at the bench taught us what a good shoe is and equipped us with expert judgment, as it were, of shoes. So, in selecting our lines, we know just about what our trade wants.

Hence, no matter what price shoe you desire we will give you the best value for your money.

Just now we want to show you our hosts of good lines and suggest a call before bad weather, near at hand, sets in.

## Lendler & Lydon.

## Theatrical Notes

The H. L. Harris home since Tuesday evening. The ladies are sisters.

## Day Season for News.

Earl Fairchild (Mo.) Review: It has been too rainy for news this week.

## Water Colors, Eh?

Kendall (Ill.) News: Otto Carlson is achieving distinction as a painter, having recently painted the waterworks tank.

## Wiles of a Circus Manager.

Clément Scott, the late dramatic critic, wrote verse in his leisure moments. By this verse he is not known, for his fame comes as one who spoke the final word concerning the merits of a play. He achieved a high reputation through his power of criticism and his authoritative expression of it. Of this he cared less than for his verses.

Frank Perley, the veteran circus manager, found out this with good results for himself. Perley had charge of "the greatest show on earth." It is of him that the story was told that he staggered so badly that he had to be the manager for Harman and not for Foreman, as he could pronounce the first name and not the other.

Perley took "the greatest show" to England. It was an event. He determined that he would have a notice from Clément Scott, though his friends in London told him it was impossible. Scott would not condescend to notice a circus. Perley made a heavy wager that he would not only get a notice, but one in advance.

A woman told him that Scott wrote verses, and that he was fonder of his poetry than of his dramatic criticism; that he had published them and sent copies to his friends.

After this information the circus manager called on the dramatic critic. He apologized for sending up his business card, saying that he had no personal ones with him. Scott was icy. Perley explained that he had not called on business, but wanted to see the man who had given him pleasure. Then he talked of Scott's verses with enthusiasm. He told him how as manager of a circus he traveled from one end of the world to another, and always carried Scott's verses with him. Scott was in a melting mood, and Perley recited his quatrain with fervor.

The next day the English public gasped with astonishment when it read a brilliant advance notice of America's "great circus" signed by Clément Scott.

A Kansas man saved a widow from drowning and was married to her within six weeks. One can't be too careful.

J. D. Jeffries who was a member of the 1904 Clarksville K. I. T. case ball team, has signed a contract to join the Humphry Drapery company, which appeared here recently, and will join them at Evansville this week.

Mr. John H. Hobson, now of Jackson, Tenn., is in the city today on business. Mr. Hobson is sending the H. L. Burgess orchestra and band and Prof. Harry Farnham to also in Jackson playing in the orchestra. The people in Jackson seem to take a great interest in music. Mr. Hobson says, and there is much playing both opera houses and general business.

Lover of good clean musical farce will have an evening at the Kentucky Thursday night when George Shibley and his clever company will be seen in the third edition of "Hazy Day," which proved a perfect fit the past two seasons. That this style of offering is popular with the mass of present theatre goers there is no doubt. Almost entirely devoid of rhyme, reason or sense it presents for the hour that which the overworked brain craves for—laughter, music and slightly surprising findings, vaudeville set to tinctorial airs, pretty girls in pretty gowns, etc.

—Mr. Stokes Shaden, of New York, is visiting in Mayfield. He is now living in New York, and it is his first visit to his old home in thirty-one years. He was born and reared near Wingo.

## The Servant Problem Easily Solved.

Everyday The Sun secures a score or more cooks, house boys and all kinds of help.

Every day it rents rooms and houses for people who have them to rent and finds them for people looking for them by

## The Sun's Want Ads



## Go to the Theatre Public:

I take great pleasure in announcing to you that on Thursday night, November 17, Mr. George Sidney and a most excellent company of forty-five people, in "Busy Izzy," will play at The Kentucky, and I have made the prices from one dollar to twenty-five cents, on account of this being Mr. Sidney's first visit to Paducah.

This attraction is beyond doubt one of the very best musical farce comedies on the road, and every where they have appeared in the south have received one continuous ovation, and while this is only the third season of Mr. Sidney as a star, he also holds the records at Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta and New Orleans, and I personally guarantee that this is equally as good a performance as given here last season by Mr. Nat Willis, and you all remember what a great show that was.

J. E. ENGLISH.

## LOCAL LINEA

For Mr. Pendley ring 416.  
Miss Gussie Smith, stenographer and notary public, 118 South Fourth street.

It is Clements & Co., have just received a new lot of the very latest copyright books.

Call on the Palmer Transfer Co. (Inc.) for carriages, baggage wagons and up-to-date heavy rigs. Open all night. Both phones.

Mr. J. A. McCurdy, of Nashville, Tenn., has arrived at Mayfield to take charge of the Cumberland telephone exchange as manager.

County School Supt. Marvin Hagedale lost \$20 from his pocket Saturday, but did not succeed in finding it. He thinks it was lost between the courthouse and Broadway.

Some of the boys who have been disfiguring lawless houses, real houses, and other things with chalk are going to find themselves before the police court if they do not stop it. Most of the property owners are willing to overlook anything reasonable from the youngsters, but when it comes to defacing property, and often through their inattention, they are ready to kick, and have already done it.

Mr. John Hall, who recently took his family to Texas on account of the ill health of members of it, has returned to resume his place with the Whittemore Agency, leaving his family in Texas for the present. His son is improved and it is expected will be greatly benefited.

Mr. Louis P. Dill has resigned his position with the Jake Biederman Grocery company and accepted a position with the J. H. Smith wholesale grocery company.

The Paducah Gas company is thinking of establishing an office downtown on Broadway, and is after the building occupied by Jack Coulson, near Sixth and Broadway.

Mr. Sam Edwards, formerly with the Columbia, who was to shortly open a fruit and cigar store in the Mayfield building between Fifth and Sixth on Broadway, formerly occupied by Dr. A. S. Babney, has decided not to and will remain with the Louis Clark grocery.

Prof. C. H. Hatfield and daughter, Miss Hetta, and Dr. R. M. Child

ress left yesterday morning for Louisville to consult specialists about the young lady's eye lid. One lid droops from an attack of erysipelas, and it is hoped to restore it to its former condition.

Fire Chief James Woods and several others returned Saturday night from Ballard county, where they attended a reunion of the McKinney family, and report that there were 150 of the family present. The barbecue that was a feature of the big reunion was one of the best ever given in the county.

The Saturday destroyed a brick building belonging to J. H. Tyler at Princeton, Ky., and occupied by L. H. Hauschild's grocery, entailing a loss of \$200, with \$1,000 insurance.

Mr. Thomas Allen had a thumb so badly mangled at the basket factory Saturday afternoon while at work, that he may have to have it amputated.

Officer Gus Rogers, after using the telephone in Cherry's grocery at Second and Broadway Saturday evening, stepped back into the cellar, the door to which had been opened by one of the employees while the officer was standing with his back to it. The popular officer grabbed the floor as he went through and prevented a serious fall, escaping with a few bruises.

The two year old daughter of William Henry, of Kincaid street, an employee of one of the manufacturing on the South Side, fell with a water glass in her hand Saturday afternoon late, and as it broke, her left thumb was cut off at the second joint by the glass as well as it had been done by a surgeon. Mrs. Robertson and Hoyer were called to dress the injury.

The two-year-old son of J. T. Victor, of South Tenth, pulled a water pitcher over on his head Saturday evening and a severe gash was cut. Dr. H. H. Griffith attended him.

Saturday the work of putting lights in the auditorium of the Paducah High School was completed and the lights are now on. They will add much to the convenience of the pupils on dark days. The lights were plentifully strung and will enable the dramatic club to give entertainments in the auditorium and also for other class of entertainments to be had there.

## BUNGED UP

AND BEATEN—STORY OF THE OAKO TRIP SATURDAY.

The local football team was badly defeated at Cairo Saturday by the high school team there by a score of 22 to 0, only the first half being played. Three of the Paducah boys were hurt, Carl Leigh, broken collar bone, Clifford Redlick, fractured arm and Grover Burns, broken nose.

The Paducah boys were simply too light for the Cairo boys, most of whom are strong, husky fellows.

The high school girls, of Paducah, however easily won the basketball game, which was pulled off first, defeating the Cairo girls by a score of 11 to 2.

## TO BOIL

coffee only brings out the dangerous caffeine, but to boil (full 15 minutes)

## POSTUM

brings out the full strength of Nature's healthful grains and makes a delicious beverage.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

## Social Notes and About People.

Engagement Announced.  
Sunday's Courier-Journal announces the engagement of Miss Jane Washington Helm of Louisville, to Mr. Eckstein Norton of New York.

Mr. Norton is a son of the late Mr. Eckstein Norton of New York, who formerly lived in Paducah, and has relatives in this city. Miss Helm belongs to a notable Kentucky family and is a social favorite in Louisville. No date has been set for the wedding.

Invitations Are Recalled.  
On account of the recent bereavement in the family of the groom, the invitations to the reception following the Griffin-Lydon wedding are recalled. The wedding will take place as announced on Wednesday, November 16, at 3 p. m. and the couple will immediately return to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lydon, Sr., where they will make their home for a while.

To Organize Society.  
The young people of the First Presbyterian church are requested to meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church for the purpose of organizing a young people's society.

Change in Date.  
Mrs. Will Minnich will entertain the Sans Souci club on Thursday afternoon instead of Tuesday as first announced.

Mr. Sam Allen, general yardmaster of the L. and N. at Bowling Green, and Mr. Chas. Johnson, of Bowling Green, are visiting Mr. R. L. Beck of South Ninth street.

Mr. Roy McKinney returned from Hickman today at noon.

Mr. D. L. Gregory went to Virginia today at noon.  
Captain John Webb went to Jackson, Tenn., this morning on business.

Mr. L. A. Lagomarsino, wife and son returned last evening from the St. Louis exposition.

Mr. Pat Quintan, the well known traveling salesman for Armour & Co., has gone to Chicago with a view to locating.

Clerk Ben McFadden, of the post-office, returned today from St. Louis. Contractor W. H. Bailey has returned from Henderson.

Captain J. F. Browinski, of Jopka, is in the city on business.

Mr. Joe Wilson and wife, of St. Louis, are in the city visiting relatives. Mr. Wilson is working for the city in St. Louis as a stone mason. He has been there three years and is doing well. He is a nephew of Colonel Mike Johnson, custodian of the jury fund.

Mr. Harry Hollingshead, of the Paducah Cooperage Co., went down the N. C. road this morning to buy lumber.

Mr. Mike Griffin went to Murray this morning.

Miss Clara Winston is visiting her uncle, Mr. G. T. Taylor at Union City, Tenn.

Mr. G. W. Davis, the plumber, has removed with his family to their old home in Marion, Ill., to reside.

Mr. Edson Hart leaves tomorrow for Marion to attend the wedding Wednesday of his cousin, Miss Mary Belle Maxwell, of that place, to Attorney Straley, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. John K. Hendrick and daughter, Miss Nell, arrived Saturday from Smithland and left Saturday for the world's fair.

Mr. Tom Morton, of Chicago, spent yesterday and today in the city en route from St. Louis.

Miss Myrtle Decker left this afternoon for Jackson, Tenn., to visit Mrs. James Robinson.

Rev. Geo. W. Perryman went to Kuttawa today at noon.

Police Commissioner Mann Clark has returned from Lexington, where he took a buy to the reform school.

Mr. J. J. Hein has gone to Paris, Ky., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Higgs have gone to Wingo to visit.

Miss S. T. Newell returned last night from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dunn and children of Paris, Tenn., returned home this afternoon from visiting the family of Rev. T. J. Newell.

Mrs. M. D. Gracey, of Oakland, Cal., arrived this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. William Marble, wife of the attorney.

## NO DEVELOPMENTS.

There are no developments in the English-Hallam controversy over the new English theater at Henderson, Ky. A writ to eject Hallam comes up today for trial and Manager English has gone to Henderson to testify in it.

## BUSY TIMES FOR THE FIRE LADDIES

Four Alarms in Twenty-Four Hours.

The Star Bakery Gutted by Fire at an Early Hour this Morning.

BLAZE AT THIRD AND OHIO

The firemen have had a busy time since Saturday, having answered four alarms. Only two of the fires amounted to much, one at the excelsior and mattress factory at Third and Ohio and the other at the Biederman Bakery on lower Kentucky.

Fire was discovered about 6 o'clock this morning in the Jake Biederman Grocery & Baking Co.'s bakery on Kentucky avenue near Second street, and when departments Nos. 2 and 3 arrived, the flames were coming through the front doors and upstairs portion of the building.

The fire burned furiously while it lasted and after about half an hour's hard work the firemen succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not before the entire stock had been ruined and the machines in the bakery department damaged slightly by water.

The fire originated in the middle part of the ground floor directly behind a partition dividing the first floor. The blaze was of incendiary origin, Mr. Kreutzer, who runs the bakery, thinks as the back door was found open by the firemen and Mr. Kreutzer left no fire about the building.

When the Biederman Company bought the bakery, it added about \$900 worth of machines and the stock and machinery is valued at about \$2,000. All the stock is ruined, a portion of which is 100 barrels of flour, and the damage will amount to about \$1,500 on the stock and machines. The building is badly damaged and this is also insured. The total amount of insurance on stock and machines is about \$4,000 and will cover the loss. The building, however, will have to be rebuilt inside which will cost a great deal.

Mr. Kreutzer stated this morning that he would be ready for business again by tomorrow, he thought, as he could get enough machines in order to do his work and supply the trade.

A peculiar feature of the fire was that a big can of gasoline was in the midst of the flames, and although the spot was melted off by the heat, the gasoline did not explode, but was found as good as ever this morning.

The mattress and excelsior factory of Messrs. Robert McMurtrie and Ned Woolfolk, at Third and Ohio streets, burned Saturday night with a loss of about \$900. It is estimated, with no insurance. The fire originated in the excelsior department in the rear of the building, which is a wooden one story affair, and spread rapidly. The firemen made a good run and after half an hour's work, had the fire out but not until the machinery and stock, except a few bundles of ticking were destroyed. No insurance was carried as it is impossible to secure it in Paducah on such classes of risk. The young men will start up again. It is stated, in a few weeks, being able to use part of the machines used in the manufacture of excelsior.

The fire departments were late Saturday called to the residence of Mrs. M. Kahn, at Ninth and Monroe streets, to extinguish a blaze in the stable and buggy house. The firemen did good work and saved the Paducah Brewing Company's bottling department. The total damage was only about \$100.

TO OUR PATRONS.

Having had the misfortune to lose our bakery by fire Sunday night, we would like for our patrons to bear with us until tomorrow evening, and we will deliver and have bread at all of our stores as usual. Hoping to receive the patronage as heretofore, I remain FRED KREUTZER, Manager Jake Biederman Grocery and Baking Co.

DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY.

Federal Clerk John Puryear has received the following discharges in bankruptcy: Win. J. O'Connor, Sr.; Dallas; Alex. H. Goodwin, Pilot Oak; Lee A. Mitchell, city; Granville W. Shelton, Hickleville; Harrison F. Keeling, Calver City; Wm. J. Buchanan, Fancy Farm.

Subscribe for The Sun.

## TIPS.

The price of ads in this column is as follows:  
1 Insertion, 10 c a word.  
3 Consecutive insertions 25 c a word.  
5 Consecutive insertions 35 c a word.  
9 Consecutive insertions 45 c a word.  
15 Consecutive insertions 55 c a word.  
25 Consecutive insertions 65 c a word.  
Ads in this column must be accompanied by the cash ALWAYS, as no ad will be charged.

Advertisements in Tips, to get the benefit of the above prices, must be accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE.—Five 5 room house. Call 1249 Trimble.

FOR STORE and heating wood telephone 198.

FOR RENT.—Five nicely furnished rooms for rent. Young men preferred 319 North Sixth street.

CHERRY COUGH CURE.—Guaranteed to cure. Gardner's Drug Store. Phone 222.

FOR RENT.—One nice, large front room. Modern conveniences. 521 Madison.

FOR RENT.—Two story brick house. 326 North Ninth. Apply Rev. W. E. Owe.

MIRRORS REPAIRED.—At Brooks Bros., 231 Kentucky avenue. Old phone, 372 red.

ROOMS AND BOARD.—Nice furnished rooms and board at 233, Cor. Seventh and Clark.

WANTED.—White house girl, 16 to 18 years old. Apply 1015 South Fourth street.

CHILL AND LIVER CAPSULES.—Cure all malarial. Gardner's Drug Store, Third and Tennessee.

WANTED.—A competent cook at once. Good wages and room furnished. Apply at 501 Kentucky avenue.

FOR SALE.—Good set of blacksmith shop tools. Apply Tenth and Burnett.

FOR RENT.—Large front room nicely furnished. Telephone 1583, old, or apply at 319 Clark street.

THE EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the U. S. Strongest in the world. Rembert Rowland, Agt., room 101 Fraternity Building.

Whittemore Real Estate, Free Price List. Insurance. Notary Public. Fraternity Buildings. Phone 435.

PADUCAH CAMP—No. 11,312 Modern Woodmen of America, meets corner Fifth and Broadway on the first and third Monday nights in each month.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.—Bay horse, 15-12 hands high; 10 years old; right eye out. Any information to his whereabouts notify Robert D. Russell, Lincoln avenue, Paducah, Ky. Old phone 317.

## THEY FOUGHT SOME

LIVELY FIGHT NEAR GRAHAMVILLE THIS MORNING.

According to reports from Grahamville, this county, Ool. Sam Billington, a well known resident with many friends in Paducah and Joe Dance, a negro, living on the Billington place, had a fight in which the negro was getting decidedly the worst of it and might have been killed, when they were separated.

Gentlemen from there later in the day say that as near as can be learned Ool. Billington and Dance were walking down the road toward Grahamville when they fell out over a settlement, and the negro seized a piece of fence rail. Ool. Billington did likewise and managed to knock down his antagonist. He was on top handling him pretty roughly when persons happened to come along and separated them.

A telephone message this afternoon stated that both were badly bruised, but neither was seriously hurt.

## FARMERS NOTICE.

Wanted.—At the Paducah Canning Factory, 1,000 bushels hard flint corn. Extra prices for hickory cane.

Mr. Thomas L. Haker is in from a successful trip through Southern Illinois in the interest of the Hammond Packing company of the city.

Mrs. Emily Adams has returned from a visit to Mayfield.

## STOP THAT COUGH FOR 25c

Sleeth's Syrup White Pine Compound

Ninth and Broadway. Phone 205



EVERY WEEK DAY  
The Season Through

## HART WILL SELL

This full sized Heater with screw draft door, well made of good steel, not cut down or skimmed in any way.

## GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

GAIN FLESH.  
GET STRONG.  
FEEL WELL.

# VINOL

WILL ACCOMPLISH ALL  
THIS FOR YOU.

Your weary back, if it aches.

W. B. McPHERSON,  
DRUGGIST.

## MANY TO GO TO FAIR.

Since the I. C. announced that it would again give free passes to employees to the fair in St. Louis, the local employees have been leaving in large numbers for the fair, some going for the second time. Of the entire number of men leaving since Saturday the following are a few: J. I. Blackburn, Henry Theobald, John Watts, Finis Fields, R. B. Sutherland, M. J. Vaght, H. Bucke, W. Leuthan, Joe Green, Dava Miller. They secured passes Saturday and left yesterday. Those are from the wood working departments alone, and about as many from the other departments have also gone.

## TO BEAUTIFY YOUR COMPLEXION IN 10 DAYS USE SATINOLA THE UNEQUALLED BEAUTIFIER

A FEW applications will remove tan or sallowness and restore the beauty of youth.

SATINOLA is a new discovery, guaranteed, and money will be refunded if it fails to remove freckles, pimples, liver spots, blackheads, discolorations and eruptions. Ordinary cases in 10 days, the worst in 20 days. After these defects are removed the skin will be soft, clear and beautiful. Price 50 cents at drug stores or by mail. Thousands of ladies testify to the merits of Satinola.

Mrs. H. Myers writes—Augusta, Ga., Sept. 22, 1901.—"I can truly say that Satinola is the only thing that ever did my complexion any good. My face and hands were covered with freckles. I used two packages of Satinola. My complexion is now as white and soft as that of a baby. I cannot recommend Satinola too highly."

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.  
Sold in Paducah by all druggists, Du-Bis, Kolb & Co. wholesale and retail.

## THE KENTUCKY

THURSDAY NIGHT NOV. 17  
E. D. Stair Presents that Funny Little Fellow

## GEORGE SIDNEY

In the Third and All New Edition of "BUSY IZZY"

Larger and Better Than Ever—Positively forty-five people—Girls Good to look upon—Music you can whistle—Something doing all the time.

20—BIG MUSICAL NUMBERS—20 45—PEOPLE—45

PRICES: ..... \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c  
Seats on Sale Wednesday 10 a. m.

## Henry Mammen, Jr.

Removed to Third and Kentucky.  
Book Binding, Bank Work, Legal and Library Work a specialty.

LAX-FOS for the Kidney's Liver and Stomach

Distinctive  
Styles  
in

# WRIST BAGS

All Colors, Sizes and Prices

If  
Quality  
Counts its ours  
You want in everything

## R. W. WALKER & CO.

INCORPORATED  
Druggists, Fifth and Broadway.  
Both Phones 175



## AN OBJECT LESSON

## In a Restaurant.

A physician puts the query. Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables; men whose ages run from sixty to eighty years; many of them bald and all perhaps gray but none of them feeble or senile?

Perhaps the spectacle is no common as to have encircled your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something.

If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are eating, you will observe that they are not munching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of new fangled health foods; on the contrary, they seem to prefer a juicy roast of beef, a properly turned loin of mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether ignored.

The point of all this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome food and not upon dieting and an endeavor to live upon bran crackers.

There is a certain class of food cranks who seem to believe that meat, coffee and many other good things are rank poisons, but these cadaverous sickly looking individuals are a walking condemnation of their own theories.

The matter in a nutshell is that if the stomach secretes the natural digestive juices in sufficient quantity, any wholesome food will be promptly digested; if the stomach does not do so, and certain foods cause distress, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal will remove all difficulty, because they supply just what every weak stomach lacks, pepsin, hydro-chloric acid, diastase and nux.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not act upon the bowels, and in fact are not strictly a medicine, as they act almost entirely upon the food eaten, digesting it thoroughly and thus giving the stomach a much needed rest and an appetite for the next meal.

Of the people who travel, nine out of ten use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, knowing them to be perfectly safe to use at any time, and also having found out by experience that they are a safeguard against indigestion in any form, and eating as they have to, at all hours and all kinds of food, the traveling public for years have pinned their faith to Stuart's Tablets.

All druggists sell them at 50 cents for full-sized packages and any druggist from Maine to California, if his opinion were asked, will say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most popular and successful remedy for any stomach trouble.

H. H. Loving. L. L. Bebout.

H. H. LOVING & CO.  
Insurance.

306 Broadway Both Phones 385

**PECK & HART**  
307 SOUTH THIRD STREET  
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

Our Specialties: HORSE SHOEING, RUBBER TIRES. All Work Guaranteed. Phone 615. Two Good Hard Wages for Sale.

St. Louis and Tennessee  
River Packet Company  
FOR TENNESSEE RIVER

**STEAMER CLYDE**  
Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River Every Wednesday at 4 p. m.  
THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG, Master.  
EUGENE ROBINSON, Clerk.  
This company is not responsible for invoice charges unless collected by the clerk of the boat.

**PERCY PARTLY PAID FOR.**  
Percy Wilder, one of Cairo's star twirlers of last year's Kitty league tour, has been granted by Mississippi and the first payment has been made to Secretary Greaney of the Cairo association.

SEEING THE FAIR  
IN DETAIL

Porto Rico Taking on the American Spirit—A Collective Exhibit of the Island's Best Products—Figures to Show the Possibilities—Sugar Production Has Doubled Since American Occupation—Florida Had a Narrow Escape, but a Newspaper Saved the Day by Making an Exhibit of the Fruits of the State—Some New Things in Fruits—The Gam State and Some of Her Gems in the Palace of Mines.

**SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY MARK BENNETT.**  
Porto Rico is proving herself to be a very lively part of the United States, and the main purpose of the island exhibit in block 18 of the Palace of Agriculture is to show her enterprise and her appreciation of the opportunities which annexation to the United States has brought.

It is interesting to know, for example, that so soon since annexation the production of sugar has doubled, and it must be assumed that all other lines of business are looking up. They did not dare to look up in the dark days of the past. Porto Rico wants just what most of us need to be wanted—money, capital. We all think we could do so much if we only had capital to hire somebody else to do what we ought to do ourselves. What most of us need is energy and a little admixture of courage. Energy and courage and leadership (leadership is an element of courage) make capital. They are the best capital.

These, I think, are what Porto Rico is really acquiring, and they will flourish under stable laws and productive lands.

Porto Rico sugar is protected by a duty of \$1.18 per 100 pounds, 90 test, or \$3.50 per ton. Notwithstanding the crop has doubled since American occupation, we are told that lands are available for two or three times the present output. Sugar mill owners are replacing the old machinery with modern equipment which secures a more complete extraction of the juices of the cane. At least 25 per cent of the former cost is saved by the new process. The new plan is to have large factories where the farmers may sell their cane direct rather than to attempt to extract the sugar themselves.

One can hardly believe that an acre of ground will yield fifty tons of cane, but such is the declaration of those in charge of the Porto Rico exhibit. Ten per cent of the cane is extractable sugar, so that an acre would produce five tons of sugar worth \$80 a ton, or \$400 for the acre. The manufacturer kindly allows the farmer half, or \$200. It costs \$50 to \$60 to bring an acre of new cane to the cutting state, but one planting suffices for several years, the subsequent years costing not to exceed \$15 to \$20 an acre. In districts where sugar factories are not yet established sugar land is said to be available at \$50 to \$100 an acre.

Porto Ricans regret that the rice lands of the island are not being made to produce at least sufficient for the island demands, but the people are still spending \$2,000,000 a year for Louisiana rice. A duty of 2 cents a pound is imposed on foreign rice, and the Louisiana growers are happier to the extent of two millions a year.

If all that is said of Porto Rico is gospel accuracy the island is one of the paradises that those who seek big profits are anxious to find. It is asserted by the Porto Rico commission that oranges can be produced and placed in the Atlantic coast markets at 15 to 20 cents per crate against 30 cents a crate for California fruit, while land for oranges can be found for \$10 to \$20 per acre against several hundred per acre in California.

Tobacco, coffee and cotton are other important crops in Porto Rico. The lands for these crops are in the interior. But coffee is not a protected crop, and Porto Rico is obliged to meet the competition of all coffee producing countries. The quality of the cotton from the island is claimed to be of the best. But matters of quality in all things that relate to Porto Rico may be studied best in the fine collective exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture. Here you may note what the island offers in all the improvements and conveniences known to civilization.

It has been an unhappy experience for Floridians to come to the world's fair and find that the state has no official part in this great festival of peace and progress of the world. Only for the enterprise of one of the leading newspapers there would have been no evidence whatever that Florida still belonged to the sisterhood of states. No appropriation for an exhibit was made by the legislature, and the governor declined to appoint even an honorary commission to represent the commonwealth. But a newspaper jumped into the breach, its newspapers have a way of doing when emergency demands, and saved the day. In the Palace of Horticulture a booth contains a display of Florida fruits that stir one's interest, because it shows just how the fruits grow. You may not know that grapefruit, originally the pomelo, is so called because the fruit grows in bunches like grapes. Here is a bunch containing eighteen of them, each weighing a pound or more. The grapefruit is comparatively new in the markets. A few years ago none was offered in the northern markets. Now the public

taste demands it, and last winter it sold in New York as high as \$3 a box.

Here are Florida pineapples just as they grow on Florida plantations. These plantations or planters are now included on all sides except the southern and covered with slats three inches wide, three inches apart. This protection from north winds and excessive sun makes perfect pine, such as bring best prices in markets of the north. Here, too, are coconuts still in the thick husk that protects the shell.

The most curious thing in Florida fruits is the avocado pear, a name corrupted into alligator pear. It is perhaps the richest vegetable food known aside from the meats of food, and is sometimes called vegetable butter or midshipman's butter. The flesh of this pear has somewhat the consistency of a rich banana, but is oily and pleasant to the taste. A little salt adds to the flavor, and it makes a fine salad. Another salad fruit, to be eaten with mayonnaise dressing, is the pink shaddock, a hybrid fruit. Here is a specimen twenty-seven inches in circumference. If you have any curiosity to see how the dates of commerce are grown step in here on any date and look at them.

A persimmon without a pucker is among the latest of Florida fruits, but by no means new. It is the red Japanese persimmon that looks like a smooth tomato, being a little stronger in color and much heavier for the size. Lemons are displayed as big as a quart bowl. The lands of southern Florida are gradually coming under cultivation for all these valuable fruits.

The world would be much bewildered if Idaho could have her way. Long ago she assumed the title of the Gem State, but its full meaning has not yet dawned upon the public. Idaho has untold wealth of gems, and they are best displayed in the mineral exhibit in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy at the world's fair. Here you may see the beautiful fire opals of every degree of flaming beauty, the topazes from the white and smoky to the golden yellow and deep amber, gems of great brilliance and highly prized. Idaho can promise you a gem with many facets to catch the eye with its glistering or a sapphire with its incomparable flashes of blue and keep the promise. These are her best jewels, but she has many others that find favor and will help to fill the world with pretty things. One county bears the honor of supplying nearly all the gems of the state. It is on the Montana border and the name is Lemhi. In the hills and mountains of Lemhi county the store of precious stones is beyond estimate.

Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

## DAVIS' OLD DESK.

Why Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Preferred It to New One.

"Attachments for old friends and familiar surroundings are strong in ex-Senator Henry D. Davis of West Virginia, candidate for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket," said a gentleman to a reporter of the Baltimore Sun. "When he was president of the Davis Coal and Coke company the offices were removed from German street to palatial quarters in the Maryland Trust company's building. The moving was done in the absence of Mr. Davis, and to make the interior fittings agree with the up to date quarters new furniture and desks were installed. Among the discarded furniture was an old desk which Mr. Davis had used for years. A secondhand furniture dealer gave \$2.50 for it.

When Mr. Davis made his first visit to the new offices he asked for his desk, and the clerks pointed proudly to a piece of furniture which was an item of \$75 on the bills paid for the refurnishing of the new offices. Mr. Davis was not at home at the up to date desk. He asked where his old one was. A clerk said it had been sold to a secondhand furniture dealer. Mr. Davis made the request that it be returned, as he felt very much attached to it. It was but a few minutes before one of the clerks was in the shop of the secondhand man almost out of wind, asking him if he had disposed of the desk he had sold him a few days ago for \$2.50. Luckily it was on hand. What did the shopkeeper want for it? Ten dollars was his demand. The price was paid and the desk returned to Mr. Davis' place in the office. It is thought the desk went with the offices to the Continental building and was destroyed in the fire."

**Hoolery Fad of Co-eds.**  
College spirit among the co-eds has resulted in the Lawrence college maidens wearing one blue stocking and one white one, the colors of the college, says a special dispatch from Appleton, Wis. This fad was introduced by two Milwaukee girls.

**Where English Is Spoken.**  
LA Grande has been started in Paris against the use of foreign words, especially English, in French. I'd never been in France before or heard the natives speak. And so I thought I'd run across. And spend a quiet week.

I saw a Frenchman standing near "On landing at the dock." "Quelle heure est-il, monsieur?" I asked. He answered, "Five o'clock." Down in the hole I found a crowd. Collected in a batch. I asked them, "Quelle heure est-il que ça?" They told me, "Football match." They've "erected records," "tennis," "golf" and "rowing." And "hockey" and "haddock" and "bookmakers" and "bats." The "trainer" and the "jockey." And after staying just a week—Of this I've made a note—The only words of French I've learned Are "chic" and "table d'hôte." —London Globe.

## EXECUTOR'S SALE!

On Wednesday, November 30, 1901, I will sell to the highest and best bidder, at about 11 o'clock a. m. at the east (entrance) door of the McCracken county court house, in Paducah, Ky., the following described property, to-wit:

A two-story brick store house and lot, situated on the west side of Second street—known as No. 123 South Second street, between Broadway street and Kentucky avenue, which fronts 19 (nineteen) feet and 5 (five) inches on South Second street, and running back toward Third street 100 (one hundred) feet; said house and lot is leased until February 1, 1902, at \$5.00 five hundred and forty dollars per year, payable (\$45) forty-five dollars per month.

Also, a one-story, three room frame house and lot, house No. 910, situated on the south side of Bronson avenue between 10th and 11th streets, in Paducah, Ky., being lot No. 6 in block No. 4, fronting 43 (forty-three) feet on Bronson avenue and extending south 141 (one hundred and forty-one) feet with the same width of 43 (forty-three) feet in rear. Each piece of the above described real estate will be sold for one-half cash and one-half on (6) months' credit, for which a lien will be retained, with interest from date, or purchaser may pay all cash.

Also 40 (forty) shares of the stock of the Citizens' Savings bank, of Paducah, Ky., the par of said shares being \$100 (one hundred dollars) each. Said shares will first be offered in lots of 5 (five) shares, and then offered as a whole, 40 (forty) shares and bid or bids affording the estate the best price will be accepted. Terms cash.

Also 7 (seven) shares of the stock of the McCracken County Abstract and Title company, the par of said shares being \$50 (fifty dollars) each. Terms cash. W. C. ELLIS, Executor of Emily Davis, Deceased. November 12, 1901.

## Tree Planting on Texas Plains.

(From the Galveston News.)

The Fort Worth and Denver railroad is doing a good many good things for the Panhandle country. Not the least promising of these is its effort to promote the growth of forest trees upon the plains. The prospective benefits are several. The trees will furnish firewood and fence posts, and it is believed they will promote a more even distribution of rainfall, lower the temperature of the some time hot winds, and protect the crops from such winds. More than 15,000 trees were planted in 1900, very nearly all of them being of the black locust species. The benefits are not altogether prospective. One of the tree planters, A. Finsterwald, of Moheette, reports that for three years past he has been getting fence posts from seedlings planted seven years ago; that during this time he has got sufficient posts to keep his fences in repair and to build fourteen miles of new fence. It looks very much as if this tree planting propaganda would result in a beneficial revolution in the Panhandle country, greatly increasing its agricultural possibilities.

It is difficult to recognize a pair of well-turned nuckles at the street crossing, although you may have seen a great deal of them at the sea shore.

## REACHING THE SPOT.

It can Be Done, So Scores of Paducah Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back, The pains of rheumatism, The tired-out feelings, You must reach the spot—get at the cause.

In most cases 'tis the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

Mrs. E. H. Harnard, residing at 1608 Broadway, says: "My husband had to give up the grocery business on account of so much sickness in the family, and I believe for the last six years I have hardly seen a well day until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Dulles, Kolb & Co's drug store. I heard of them and knew of their benefiting others right here in Paducah so I made up my mind to try them. My son and I each used a box and we soon found they were just the remedy we needed for we were both troubled with kidney ailments. The lameness left my back entirely and the rheumatism with which I have been afflicted was much improved. We can both highly endorse Doan's Kidney Pills as a kidney remedy of great merit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

An Exception  
....To a Rule

[Original.]  
How did I become a barrister in England? That's a secret, but since you are my son I will tell you. The story illustrates how a man must take risks in his decisions, but I believe it is always safer to act from conscientious motives.

Soon after I was admitted to practice in Chicago one Christopher Rowan was accused of murder. I had a fancy for criminal practice and took his case; but, despite my best efforts, he was convicted on circumstantial evidence. I was not only convinced from the man's manner that he was innocent, but he told me certain facts, which I was unable to get before the jury, that confirmed me in my opinion.

I secured a stay of proceedings and in one way or another delayed the execution, but finally there was nothing more to do for him, and I saw the day near at hand when he would have to swing. The matter had a terrible effect upon me, not doubting, as I have said, that the man was innocent.

A few weeks before the execution a letter came for him from a distant part of the world. The sheriff took possession of it and instead of giving it to the condemned sent it to me. It contained official information that Rowan, through the death of a cousin, had fallen heir to an entailed estate worth nearly a million. It was in itself proof that the man about to die came of an excellent family. This he had told me, but hoped that if he died on the gallows the matter might escape the notice of his relatives.

For awhile I was in a quandary; then, suddenly coming to a resolution, I called a cab and hurried to the jail to deliver the letter to its owner. I was not surprised that it did not have any very great effect upon him. The truth is he was stunned by his misfortune and the near approach of death, which he had for some time considered inevitable.

Instead of returning to my office I went to my room—I was then a bachelor—and, locking myself in, considered what I would do. In an hour I had made up my mind to use what money was necessary to save the man's life, though it must be applied illegally. I called in Rowan's name to know how much I might draw on the estate, and a goodly sum was named. Then I told Rowan of my plan, and he signed a draft.

In due time the prisoner was put through the process, or, rather, an appearance of the process, the law had directed. The newspapers told of the brave manner in which the prisoner had met his death, though he had refused spiritual consolation. The name was spelled (as he had given it when arrested) Rowan, so that his relatives might not know of his fate. The coroner pronounced him dead, and his body was turned over at my request to me for burial. Instead of burying it I sent it in the case of a negro to New York, where it sailed alive for Liverpool.

Rowan before leaving offered me my portion of his estate that I would accept, but I declined to take a penny. After his arrival in London he wrote me renewing the offer. I still declined. He made me different propositions at different times, but I declined them all. Meanwhile he had entered various enterprises and doubled his capital. Finally he wrote me that if I would come to London and practice he would see that I had the most lucrative clients. It was ten years after I had been the means of saving him from an ignominious death that I went to London and consented to act as his and his friends' attorney. In time I became a barrister.

I have left out the most important part of the story? How did I contrive Rowan's flight, the sham hanging and all that? Money, my dear boy; money. It will accomplish anything. We don't need to go to Russia for corruption; there is plenty of it in the United States. But it costs a big sum. I paid it all to one man in gold—\$200,000—though I didn't pay more than a sixth of this at the time of the hanging, and the go-betweens paid all the rest. Besides the sheriff, those in attendance and the coroner it was necessary to give plenty of hush money to any one who might have the slightest suspicion.

How did they fool those whose duty it was to see the man executed? (Come here. The evidence has been in this safe ever since you were born. Do you see this rope loop? It fitted around Rowan's chest. I'll put it on and show you how it worked. I have no horror of it; it saved a life instead of taking one. You see it passes across the chest and under the arms. Higher, where the ends join, is a hook, small, but strong. On the hangman's rope close to the knot was a little loop made of a hundred fine steel wires, and just before the condemned was swung off the hook was pulled up under the coat collar and fastened to the steel loop. Hook and loop were lost in the hangman's knot behind the ear and the victim's coat collar.

Have I ever regretted my act? Never. Is a sense I did wrong to work a right, and I don't believe in the principle of doing wrong that right may come, but an isolated case like this doesn't make a rule; it is simply an exception to a rule.

THOMAS KENT WATERMAN.

**He Got His Choice.**  
Mother—Johnny, I see your little brother has the smaller apple. Did you give him his choice, as I suggested?  
Johnny—Yes'm. I told him he could have his choice, the little one or none, and he took the little one.

W. F. PAXTON, Pres. R. RUDY, Cashier P. PURYEAR, Asst. Cashier

## Citizen's Savings Bank

Third and Broadway

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$140,000.

DIRECTORS: James A. Rudy, P. M. Fisher, Geo. C. Wallace, Geo. O. Hart, E. P. Gillson, W. F. Paxton, F. Kneibler, R. Rudy

Invites the accounts of all persons in need of bank facilities.

Open Saturday Nights

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

## American-German National Bank

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

Capital and Surplus \$326,000.00

Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations are respectfully invited.

Geo. C. Thompson, Pres. T. J. Atkins, Vice Pres. Ed. L. Atkins, Cashier. Husband, Asst. Cash.

This bank is centrally located, completely equipped and will receive new business on most favorable terms. Have some choice offices to rent. Lighted, heated and all sanitary improvements.

## Do You Board Your Horse?

If you do not board him with us you should do so, as we give you the worth of your money, both in feed and the attention necessary. Call and see how and what we feed. Both telephones No. 476.

### The Tully Livery Co.

Fourth Street and Kentucky Avenue

"As mad as a wet hen"

Is every man's allowance when his laundry work doesn't please him. The same work doesn't please everybody—all of us have whims of our own. Doesn't matter—we won't quarrel. We will please you let us humor your whims, but please give us an inkling of the little things you like attended to.

## Star Laundry

Both Phones 200. 120 N. 4th St.

## ALL KIND HEATING AND Sanitary Plumbing

No Work Too Large  
Repair work a Specialty.  
ED D. HANNAN

PHONE 201 132 S. 4TH ST.

## J. E. COULSON, Plumbing...

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

'Phone 133. 529 Broadway.

## CITY TRANSFER CO

C. L. VAN METER, Manager.

ALL KINDS OF TRANSFERING, MOVING AND HEAVY HAULING

MACHINERY A SPECIALTY.

OFFICE—River front, between Court and Washington streets. Telephone No. 400. All orders, large or small, will receive prompt attention.

## GENERAL BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIRING.

FIRST-CLASS HORSE SHOEING

Best quality of rubber tires. High grade spring wagons. Will sell springs, wagons on installment payments.

No. 319 Court St. J. V. GREIF, Manager.



# Hearts Courageous

HALLIE  
By ERMINIE  
RIVES

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Then he told her as gently as he could, that Cornwallis' men were had brought on the report that one Louis Armand, captured two days before, was under condemnation in Yorktown to die that night at sunset.

She heard him with wide, terror-struck eyes.

"To die!" she cried. "He was captured then. Let them believe what they may, he is a Continental officer—a prisoner of war! They cannot kill him. Why, they are negotiating now for his ransom! I shall go to General Washington. He will not let them!"

He shook his head very gravely.

"Anne," he said, "my poor, dear child! The general officers of the American line know. They would not interfere. Jarrat's devilry has won at last. He sent a letter out of Yorktown three days ago to General Hazen, denouncing Colonel Armand."

## CHAPTER XIX.

It is little that Anne was mounted on her way to the field of Yorktown, where the allied armies lay awaiting the outcome of that day of crises.

Joy rested over all the wide camps, but there was none in her heart. She was conscious only of a dreadful, numbing ache and a desperate necessity to see him once more—to tell him she had no further plan. The note she carried from Henry brought her with out delay to the officer of the day, and the personal request it contained was not to be denied.

The sun was low when she passed the inner works and entered Yorktown between battered walls and pointed earth mounds which testified to the fierceness of the fire raised upon the British by Ferguson's and Mifflin's batteries. All about her were bouqueting staves clustered with rich furniture, empty knapsacks, books, fragments of shells, iron calipers, carcasses of men and horses, and horrors beyond description.

But she scarcely saw them. It was to die this night—this night—and the time was so pitifully short. The years he had fought must count for naught—all vanished before the weight of that one long passed Philadelphia afternoon. What should have been his hour of triumph had become his hour of shame. And it was by her act!

The thought made her shudder as if with an ague. It seemed to her that God must have been dotted from the heavens—that there was no hope, no good, nothing but a colossal fate wheel which was rolling to crush Armand and her.

Where were the prisoners kept? She asked some one, who directed her to a barracks at the northern end of the town. Thither she pushed her way over foot refuse, horse and fowl droppings, through crowds of soldiers shouting, laughing, singing, who jeered and caught at her, and just gold braided officers who cursed them savagely and made place. She asked none of these.

At the barracks entrance she met her first rebuff when a sentry barred her way.

"You have a prisoner," she explained, her breath fluttering. "His name is Armand. I would see him."

He answered only with an uncomprehending stare. As he turned she tried to pass through, but he thrust his musket across the door, with an angry Hessians grunt. A kind of soldiers tossed some German phrases to him from behind her, and she smiled at them stolidly over her head.

Then she became aware of a more kindly military face in the opening behind him. A hand touched her shoulder; he faced about, saluted and moved off, and the knot of struggling soldiers moved on.

"I am Colonel Dundas," stated the officer in the doorway. "Have you permission to see the prisoner?"

"No," she replied pathetically.

"This is a special order. None save the commander in chief can give such leave."

She sat down on the stone step, her eyes half closed, shaken by a dry sob. Not even to see him! It was ghastly! Colonel Dundas was struck with her pallor. He was a gentleman and humane. "The prisoner who died tonight is not under a recent condemnation, mistress," he said not unkindly. "And 'tis said he now holds the rank of colonel in the American army. Mayhap the Continentals will yet make protest."

She looked up with wide, miserable eyes. How could she explain it all to him? "There is no time—no time," she said with heavy lips.

He had turned away, but her voice recalled him. "Where is Cornwallis' headquarters? Tell me, quick."

"In the Nelson mansion," he answered. "Hope not on that, though. Surrender is decreed, and the earl is under great strain."

"But he will at least see me," she said with a gasp.

He shook his head doubtfully. "You have still an hour."

Still an hour! How horrible to measure a life by minutes! Colonel Dundas watched her go with a frown of pity. War seemed more than alien to him at that moment.

Then he entered the door and sent for a chaplain to hold himself in readiness.

A sickness had climbed into Anne's throat before she reached the house. For a time she got no farther than the outer door. At length an officer, doubtless by reason of her evident distress, gave her a chair in what had been the drawing room. Scarcely then she had sat in that selfsame room as gay and gay guest. That she should be there now on such an errand seemed some hideous mockery of truth.

The British commander had before him General Washington's ultimatum as to terms of surrender—could see no one. So they told her, but she would not be satisfied. Her errand was an execution within an hour. Twice the officer who had given her the chair went into the inner room. The second time he returned with a dash of mortification on his face.

"I dare not ask again," he told her. She came out into the street at last when the sun was gathering crimson to its fall, her whole mind untroubled, her body trembling with nervous agony and with brilliant shadows beneath her burning eyes. Instinctively she started in the direction of the barracks, and as she walked with uncertain foot, she felt her fingers twist a slip of paper they found in the pocket of her gown. Some soldiers were halting a ped over a street fire of split bonnets, and as she passed them with the look of a sleepwalker she drew the paper out and looked at it.

Instantly a great thrill went through her to the tips of her fingers, and her cheeks flushed to flame. It was the lasty pearl given her at Tinsdell Hall by Lord Cornwallis the day she had gone to him for John the Baptist.

"This is what she reads."

My Dear Dundas—I suppose we must let the lady have her prisoner. Just give them passage out.

She stood still a moment, afraid of the bending of her heart, cherishing a thought that was like a white cat in her brain. If she could! The soldiers were looking at her curiously, for women were rare in the town. If she could!

Then, clasping the paper to her breast, she ran with winged feet toward the barracks. As she neared the river bank the sun was a half disk of deep orange red.

The Hessians sentry was still on guard. But he had seen his colonel's previous greeting, and as she hastened up the steps he threw the door wide, and she ran through the corridor straight into Dundas' presence. He was sitting at his table, and a half-attendant had just entered for instructions.

"I have it! I have it!" she cried and laughed, laughing joyfully with her heart quaking and fluttering.

"You have it? I am glad," Dundas reached for the paper and read it, smiling. "Colonel Cornwallis is surely occupied. He has even forgot to state it. However"—he struck a bell. "Sergeant, tell Major Nesbitt his file will not be required tonight, and bring the prisoner Armand, fully clothed, to me."

She scarce heard what followed save to realize in a vague way that he was surveying at her miracle. But everything else vanished as Armand entered the room.

"Prisoner," Colonel Dundas announced, "I am ordered to set you at liberty. You owe so much decency to this lady, who has interested with Lord Cornwallis."

Armand had been pale when he entered. Having seen her, his face had grown quite colorless. He stood wordless, his shoulders lifting in a long, deep drawn breath.

"Here is a double pass," continued Dundas. "That, I believe, ends my business."

"I am ordered to set you at liberty," he said, and bowed, while the neigant opened the door, and the two passed out into the noisome, brawling street.

The sun had set—the sky's golden glory still moist for the first stroke of night's soft brush to paint in the stars.

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A thin new moon tilted over the misty purple of the river. Reaction was come. She shivered again and put out a hand toward him.

"Speak to me," she whispered.

"Hither," he said, "tell me at what house I can safely leave you."

"Leave me?"

"Ay, you have made me take my life at your hand. Spare me further humiliation if you can."

She had not thought of this emergency. Today would spoil all. And even if he reached the American lines—ah, how knew better than she why he should not go there!

"I am in danger," she invented breathlessly. "In great danger—I cannot explain now—here in Yorktown. I have not a friend within the walls, no spot where I can be safe. I ask you to take me away."

"Let me go, then, toward the barracks," he said, turning.

"No," she said, caught at his arm. "I cannot go into the American camp. I must go to the night. I must get to Tinsdell Hall. See—here is the river. 'Tis but a few miles. Could you row me so far, think you, against the current?"

He did not reply, but led the way to a path which straggled down the bluff to the river. It was the spot where they had first met. Then the long stretch had bristled with shipping; now the wharfs had been pulled up to build rotting pontoons, the bank was hollowed with digout shelters from the shells, wherein wounded soldiers played at cards by new lit candles, and the water's edge was a jumble of senseless barges and perogues and a tangle of shouts and wranglings. Along the line of craft, where the tide-scum shimmered in with sprinkles of seaweed and clumps of wreckage, sentries patrolled conscientiously with keen outlook for river deserters.

Armand chose a narrow skiff, found two oars for it and placed her in the stern as a lieutenant examined their pass. Then, with a strong shove, he sent the boat darting out on to the broad, smooth, untroubled current.

It had scarce drawn well away when a figure blundered down the bank.

"That boat!" he cried, "or have the sentries fired on it! That man's name is Armand. He is an escaping prisoner."

"Oh, no, Captain Jarrat," returned the lieutenant composedly. "You have the name all right, but he had a pass signed by Lieutenant Colonel Dundas. I know the signature well enough. This slight routine is playing the devil with your nervous capital."

"A pass?" stammered Jarrat faintly.

"'Tis the ghost!" and went up the bank on a run.

(To Be Continued.)

Yacht Builder Bond.  
London, Nov. 14.—George Lennox Watson, designer of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II, and other racing yachts and many other vessels, died this morning.

## For Pain

Take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill, and the Pain will disappear Like Magic.

Not by paralyzing the nerves and glands, like opium, morphine, cocaine, and other dangerous drugs, but by increasing the natural secretions.

This action is obtained as a result of modern discoveries in medicine, making it possible to relieve pain without bad after-effects.

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FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it. Free. DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELIZABETH, N.J.

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LAX-FOS For the Kidney's Liver and Stomach.

## MAKING A REPUTATION

(Original.)

"Why, Mr. Peck?"

"Upon my word, Miss Winter?"

With the surprise was embarrassment on both sides. They had both been visitors in the city during the winter; had met; Mr. Peck had proposed and had been refused. Miss Winter was romantic and wanted a darsdevil. Mr. Peck had no especial desire to break his neck or kill any one for Miss Winter, though he loved her. Now they had met at the seashore. He joined her and walked beside her.

"Fate seems inclined to throw us together," he remarked. "After all, fate knows what's best for us."

"I know better than fate," she replied.

"In respect to who shall be your husband?"

"I will marry no man who will not dare and do for me before I consent to be his wife. If he will not before marriage, I cannot expect it of him afterward."

"Will you put him to a test?"

"Possibly."

"You any that you will only marry a man who will dare and do for you; that you will test him and find out for yourself if he is that kind of a man. It all seems very plain, but you may be deceived after all."

"I don't mean that I will not marry any except one who would swim in dangerous water to pluck me a pond fish. My fancy is one who has that cool assurance we so often see in heroes in the theater, one who can look down the muzzle of a revolver and crack jokes with the enemy who points it at a man of assurance."

"Such situations are not to be called up at will, except in plays."

"Oh, I can tell the kind of a man I mean very easily."

They were strolling on an avenue lined on either side with cottages. The sun alone down upon these houses by the sea, glistening from their roofs and the vines which in many cases covered them. Miss Winter was without parasol, without hat. She loved the sunshine and would not interfere with it kissing her cheek.

"What a dainty little cottage," she exclaimed as they approached one of the residences, "and what a pleasant outlook there must be from that window, with its pretty white curtains, in the peak of the roof. See the vine of roses standing on the sill."

"Would you like one of those roses?"

Miss Winter cast a quick side glance at her companion.

"I rather think I would," she said.

"Very well, you shall have it if it costs me my life to get it."

Mr. Peck pushed on to the gate, walked rapidly up the walk to the piazza and, boldly opening the door, walked into the house. Miss Winter stood still, lost in admiration at the man's assurance. In a few minutes Peck appeared at the window and was about to grasp a rose from the vine when he was suddenly drawn back violently. Then there was an occasional appearance within the room of Mr. Peck appearing with a young man. The young man looked younger and smaller than Peck, who was evidently getting the best of him. At last Peck dragged him to the window, where he held him with one arm around his chest while he carefully removed the vase with the other, then forced the man out of the window and had him suspended above the turf far below.

"Shall I drop him?" he called to Miss Winter.

"No; for heaven's sake, no!"

"I'll do it for your sake."

"For my sake stop. Come back here."

"Just as you wish."

He pulled the young man in the window, then seized a rose, and Miss Winter could hear the door slam. In another minute he came out of the front door and, joining Miss Winter, offered her the flower. The young man in the room, frantic with rage, came to the window and shook his fist, muttering imprecations.

"Well, upon my word," said Miss Winter, "that's the most unpleasant thing I ever saw done. What will the people in the house think of you? And that poor boy! You ought to be ashamed of yourself. He was no match for you whatever. Do you think they'll have you arrested?"

"What care I? Have I not made a test for myself and won?"

Miss Winter turned her face away and sniffed the rose. No more marked test of assurance could have been devised nor carried out more successfully.

"Do you think he will follow you?" she asked, referring to the young man who had incurred such hard treatment. "No. He's nothing but a boy. I take no credit for having worsted him. He doesn't want any more of it."

They walked on till they reached Miss Winter's hotel.

"I suppose I may call this evening?" said Peck.

"Certainly."

Mr. Peck called. He was really a very acceptable person, and now that he had fulfilled the conditions Miss Winter's romance had imposed there was no reason why she should not accept him, and she did so before he left her.

Mr. Peck informed his fiancée that his mother was with him at the seashore. He would announce his engagement to her, and she would call the next day. Mrs. Peck called, and when Miss Winter returned the call she drove up to the cottage where Mr. Peck had proved his remarkable assurance. The young man he had trounced was his own brother.

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It is a trite and true saying that the "blood is the life." Now where does the blood come from? Everybody knows, or should know, that it comes from the nutritive elements extracted by the stomach from the food we eat. If the digestive organs do not perform their functions by reason of disease germs, there is no nutrition extracted, and the food might better be thrown in the dump to decay and breed germs in the open air than to remain in the stomach and become a rotten, putrid mass, as it naturally does if there is no digestion. No disease germ can live and find lodgment in a human body that uses the Shoffner's Sure Cure. Price \$1.00

What People Say of the Shoffner's Sure Cure.

PADUCAH, Ky., March 5, 1903.  
To Whom It May Concern:  
This is to certify that I was a sufferer with indigestion for five years and could get no relief until I bought one bottle of Shoffner's Sure Cure, and it helped me so much that I took six bottles. I have cured my stomach and well, thanks to the Shoffner's Sure Cure.  
MRS. JOHN SMITHLEY, 806 S. Third St.

If after using one bottle according to directions you are not benefited, your money will be refunded.

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## KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

## TO TEST BEREA CASE.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.—John G. Carlisle, former Secretary of the Treasury, has arrived in this city from Washington. He was met here by Guy W. Mallon, president of the Cincinnati Trust Company and a trustee of Berea College. Mr. Carlisle comes to Kentucky to appear as counsel for Berea College in the trial on an indictment for co-educational education.

At the last session of the Kentucky Legislature an act known as the Day bill, prohibiting co-educational education, was passed. An indictment of Berea College, which is attended by whites and blacks, followed in Madison county, in which it is located. The case will be called at Nicholasville Monday. It will be carried to the State Court of Appeals and then to the Supreme court.

Under the act the college, as an institution, the faculty and trustees and the students may be prosecuted. The present action is only against the institution, and will serve to test the constitutionality of the act.

## A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Danville, Ky., Nov. 14.—Elijah Beard, a prominent farmer of Shelby County, met a horrible death while engaged at work in his grist mill. Beard was fixing a part of the machinery while it was in motion and his clothes caught in the large belt. Before he could be reached his body was carried round and round, the force of the machinery crushing it in a frightful manner. Mr. Beard was a member of the Christian church and had been a resident of Shelby County for forty years. A wife survives him.

## BAD GANG BROKEN UP.

Somerset, Ky., Nov. 14.—A tragedy a little out of the usual order occurred at Sloan's Valley, on the Cincinnati Southern road, south of Somerset. John McKee, Anderson Freeman and Denny Haynes are what are known down the road as "bad boys from the Battle Branch." A band of gypsies was near the village. McKee, Freeman and Haynes visited the camp and raised a rough house. The gypsies took it seriously, and opened fire upon the party. McKee received two loads

of bullets from a shotgun. Freeman caught two pistol bullets, and Haynes saved his skin by running away. One of the gypsies was slightly wounded. McKee and Freeman are badly hurt. The good citizens of that region are organized in an effort to break up lawlessness and illicit liquor vending. For this reason there will probably be no prosecution of the gypsies for their part in the little fray.

## THIRD IN THIRTY YEARS.

Cadiz, Ky., Nov. 14.—W. R. Smith, the Republican nominee who was elected Jailor in this county Tuesday to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Allison Boyd, deceased, is the third Republican to have the honor of being elected to a county office of Trike county in thirty years.

PROMINENT PASTOR RESIGNS. Carlisle, Ky., Nov. 14.—The Rev. Philip Fall King, one of the leading ministers of the Christian church in this State has tendered his resignation as pastor of the church here, to take effect January 1, and the official board has accepted it.

## FURNACES TO START.

Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 14.—The furnaces of the Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke Company go into blast November 20. They have been idle for fifteen months. They employ 300 men.

## TO CALIFORNIA.

Via Seaside Colorado or True Southern Route. Daily Through Pullman Standard Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to San Francisco, via the Missouri Pacific Ry. and Seaside Colorado. Elegant Tourist Sleeping Car Service every Tuesday and Thursday from St. Louis. Daily through Pullman Standard Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to Los Angeles, California, via Iron Mountain Route—the True Southern Route. New Tourist Sleeping Car Excursions via Iron Mountain Route and El Paso, leave St. Louis every Tuesday and Saturday. The service and equipment is strictly up-to-date. Round trip and low rate one way tickets are on sale via Iron Mountain or Missouri Pacific System from all principal points in the East. For berth reservations and full information, address R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Louisville, Ky., or H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

## THE LOCAL COURTS DRAGGING ALONG

## Federal Court Meets a Week From Today.

Judge Sanders Had a Large Docket and Assessed Some Big Fines.

## NEWS OF SMALLER COURTS

## FEDERAL COURT DOCKET.

The regular November term of Federal court commences a week from today. It will be the first term of court held in the government building since the beginning of work on the addition. One of the most powerful reasons offered for the enlargement of the building was the inadequate court room, and Judge Evans, when he and his retinue take up their quarters in the court room Monday, they will find one of the largest and prettiest in the state.

The docket is as follows: Common Law Docket, Circuit Court:

Thomas A. Nevins vs. George Rock and others, continued at last term. Frank Slaughter vs. N. O. & St. L. and J. R. Rork, continued at last term. Z. T. Gatlin vs. George Gilbert and Henry Arens, continued at last term. Mary E. Clark vs. Illinois Central, continued at last term. Jeff D. Carter vs. Illinois Central, continued at last term. Albert Hibbs vs. Illinois Central, continued at last term. Princeton Ice and Storage Company vs. Illinois Central, continued at last term. L. J. Metcalfe and P. H. Darby vs. Illinois Central, continued at last term.

## EQUITY DOCKET.

Arthur Y. Martin vs. Samuel Stark.

Altman and Taylor Company vs. W. C. Hargrove and others. W. H. Mann vs. Marion Zino company.

## DISTRICT COURT DOCKET.

United States vs. Sam Sweeney, indictment not executed. United States vs. Mitt Cope, indicted and out on bond. United States vs. E. D. Thompson and Robert Duncan, indicted and out on bond. United States vs. H. B. Duran, indicted and out on bond. United States vs. Lindo Murphy, indicted and out on bond.

## DOCKET IN ADMIRALTY.

Amou Price vs. Steamer Dick Clyde, continued from last term. Jackson Foundry and Machine Co. vs. Steamer Mary Hill, settled and to be dismissed.

## NEW CASES.

The new cases on this docket show the plaintiffs against the Steamer Chattanooga, which has been sold and proceeds prorated to satisfy the judgments as far as possible: City National Bank of Paducah, Brookport, Ill., National Bank, Fowler-Wolfe Sheet Metal Works, Fowler, Okla., and Company, J. T. Reeder, Jackson Foundry and Machine Company, St. Bernard Mining Company, Paducah Marine Railway Company, George Gustler, Conway Garden, J. R. Smith and Son.

## PETITION DISMISSED.

The petition of Chas. T. Graham, of Paducah, to force J. E. English into bankruptcy, was dismissed in Louisville Saturday by Judge Evans, in federal court.

## Quarterly Court.

County Judge H. T. Lightfoot has under advisement a very peculiar case.

It is the case of K. P. Dangley against Hawkins & Son, for \$69 for a bill of hay.

The defendants brought in a counter claim of \$233 and the jurisdiction of the court was questioned and action deferred.

Dangley claims to have sold the defendants a certain amount of hay and failed to receive a balance of \$69 on the bill. He sued to recover it and the defense claimed that Dangley furnished an inferior quality of hay and damaged them to the sum of \$233. As cases involving more than \$200 can not be tried in quarterly court, the matter will probably be taken to circuit court.

## PROPERTY NEAR STILES SOLD.

Master Commissioner Reed today sold a piece of ground located near Stiles in the action of Martie Snyder, trustee, against G. B. Smith. It brought \$920 and was bought by Attorney D. H. Hughes for the trustee.

The judgment in the case of the Barton Parker Mfg Co., against C. O. Ripley was set aside and the case set for immediate trial.

## COUNTY COURT.

Judge R. T. Lightfoot this morning held a short session of county court. The principal thing he did was to appoint the county tax book supervisors as follows: Messrs. John Roof, Harry Savage, Dick Davis, J. D. Berryman, George Bondurant, Z. T. Ockrell, J. H. Massie, Evan Jett and S. H. Harkey.

In the road case where the county is attempting to get service on the I. O. or condemnation proceedings, a motion to quash the summons served on Agent Donovan was sustained. The O. St. L. & N. O. R. R. is the defendant and it is claimed has no agent here. The summons will be sent to Louisville.

The summons in the case against the Bell Telephone Company were also quashed. It is alleged the company has no agent and it will have to be sent to Nashville.

Summons on Fayette Bennett and Major Word, property owners on the road running from the Woodville to the Grahamville road, were issued. Harvey Johnson, colored, age 37, of the city and Laura Bishop, of the city, age 26, colored, have been licensed to wed. It will make the first marriage of both.

The county wants to open the road. Frank Diegel was allowed \$136.80 for distributing the ballot boxes over the county, repairing some and making five new booths.

E. B. Johnson was allowed \$75 for his salary as road supervisor. Henry Mammen was allowed a bill of \$14.25 for work done for the county.

## POLICE COURT.

Tom Bush, colored, hit Lizzie Owen, colored, over the head with a big stick last night and the woman

went to the residence of Officer Aaron Hurley, who was taking his vacation, and asked for protection and that the man be arrested.

Officer Hurley put on his coat and went out after Bush. He arrested the man and this morning Judge Sanders fined him \$100 and costs.

Frank Minor, colored, who slashed Lillie Lee, colored, with a buggy whip several weeks ago, surrendered and was this morning fined \$100 and costs.

James Dike, a stranger, was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. John Quinn was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

Two sows were ordered sold to pay a fine assessed for running at large on the streets.

Fred Minnick, white, a stranger, was dismissed of the charge of drunkenness.

The breach of the peace case against J. A. Garrett, white, was left open. Robert Bell was fined \$40 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon, and given 30 days in jail. He is in addition charged with cutting Jim Paschal, colored, and this case was continued.

The case of Lydia Carroll, white, charged with stealing \$65 from Freddie Yopp, a hot tamale dealer, was left open. Yopp swears he saw her steal his pocket book and run.

The case against Jim Hale, colored, charged with stealing some money from Barney Levitan was tried and the boy dismissed.

Frank Reynolds, colored, was charged with presenting a pistol, and also a breach of the peace and was dismissed in both cases.

## WOOD JONES

## ARRESTED TODAY ON A CHARGE OF ROBBERY.

Wood Jones, white, was arrested this morning by Officers Brennan and Clark on a warrant charging grand larceny.

It is alleged that Jones some time ago "touched" U. L. Carman, of Mayfield, for \$98 while the latter was intoxicated and not able to offer any resistance. Jones had been at large since and Carman will be sent for to testify against him. The case will be tried tomorrow morning, Carman having been notified to come to Paducah tomorrow morning on the accommodation train.

## GAME LAW OUT

## TOMORROW QUAIL MAY BE KILLED IN KENTUCKY.

Today the game law in Kentucky so far as quail is concerned expires, and tomorrow a large number of hunters will probably take to the field to bag Bob White. The birds are reported to be reasonably plentiful, and good sport is expected. The season closes again the last day of December.

Louisville, Nov. 14.—John Ruhl shot at his wife today and then killed himself. The couple had been married but a short time and quarreled. The woman is almost insane from the shock.

## \$15.00 ROUND TRIP TO TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Route will sell Homeseekers excursion tickets to certain points in Texas, Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas and all points in Indian Territory and Oklahoma, at \$15.00 for the round trip, from St. Louis except where rate of one fare, plus \$2.00 makes less. Dates of sale September 20th and 25th; October 4th and 18th. Tickets good for return 21 days. Stop over allowed after reaching first Homeseekers point.

For further information write any representative of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Route, or address H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo., or R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

## THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS TO CALIFORNIA.

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Subscribe for The Sun.

## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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## PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Some men do not steal umbrellas, because they never have a chance.

A man can never feel bad when he loses one trouble, because he knows there are more coming.



The Japanese have shattered another superstition by proving that it is possible to carry on a war without the aid of the Missouri mule.

While kind words cost no money, they sometimes encourage a man to strike you for a small loan.

A candidate is often judged by the dollars he doesn't keep.

Strange as it may seem, there is no proof that the plumbers are snubbed by the doctors.



The fortune teller who knows her business tells every woman caller that she would make a great hit on the stage.

When a mule kicks it may be an error of the heels and not of the heart.

Missed His Chance. An ancient bachelor found at last a lady to his liking. And then began to flutter. Without a shadow of a past. Talk handsome, blond and striking.

His heart at sight of her would sink. And then began to flutter. No wonder that he couldn't think. Of just the words to utter.

Away from her he couldn't rest. So, when the shades were falling. He tugged out in his Sunday best. And on the girl went calling.

He talked about the latest play. And touched upon the weather. And wondered how 'twould seem if they were sitting close together.

He wanted to propose that night. To see if he could get her. But thought it wouldn't seem just right. The first time that he met her.

And so he took her little hand. And over it he benched. And to be back again he planned before the week had ended.

He really felt he couldn't wait. He couldn't eat or slumber. But when he called to keep the date. She'd moved and left no number.

The moral, which is somewhat crude. But fits for saint and sinner. Is, when you catch her in the mood. Don't leave before you win her.

Why There Is Nothing Doing. Making bricks without straw is a light holiday task compared to making a campaign without an issue. For some reason which a good guesser might divine the people absolutely refuse to get excited when there is nothing to get excited about.

People who would be willing to sit up nights to love their country in case of a necessity feel that they have done their whole duty when they take the time to vote, without rushing out to hear speakers who do not even pretend to believe that the candidate of the opposing party will steal sheep.

Surely it is better to deliberate by the fireside than on the street corners over such a grave and important matter as the election of a president, but who would have believed a few years ago that we would be able in the present generation to reach such a high degree of civilization?

Unequal Division. Before we had the eight hour day they used to say, "Man works from sun till sun, but lovely woman toils ahead. Until 'tis time to go to bed, And then she can't do."

To Improve Her Chance. "The fortune teller says I shall marry a rich man."

"Did she say whether he would be blind or not?"

Could Take a Few More. "Is the standing army crowded?" "Well, there is still standing room."

"But think how far it is from the seat of war!"

Hard to Teach. Some by experience will learn, but that will not suffice. For some who have been married once, Must go and make it twice.

Opulent. "Are Mary Ann's fadder rich?" "Rich! I shud ayn! She chaws tree sticks o' gum at a time."

Preparation. "Was he ready to die?" "Yea; he had been married forty years."

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W. C. FEELER, D. P. A., 307 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

## PURCHASING PEARLS.

A man is here buying up the pearls found by mussel-shell dredgers in the Ohio river in this vicinity for an eastern house. He has a pretty fat roll in bank with which to do the buying, and will probably be here for several days, and then go on to some other locality where the dredgers make their headquarters.

LEADING ATTORNEYS. Jos. R. Grogan, Attorney at law, room 402 Fraternity building. Phone 686.

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